

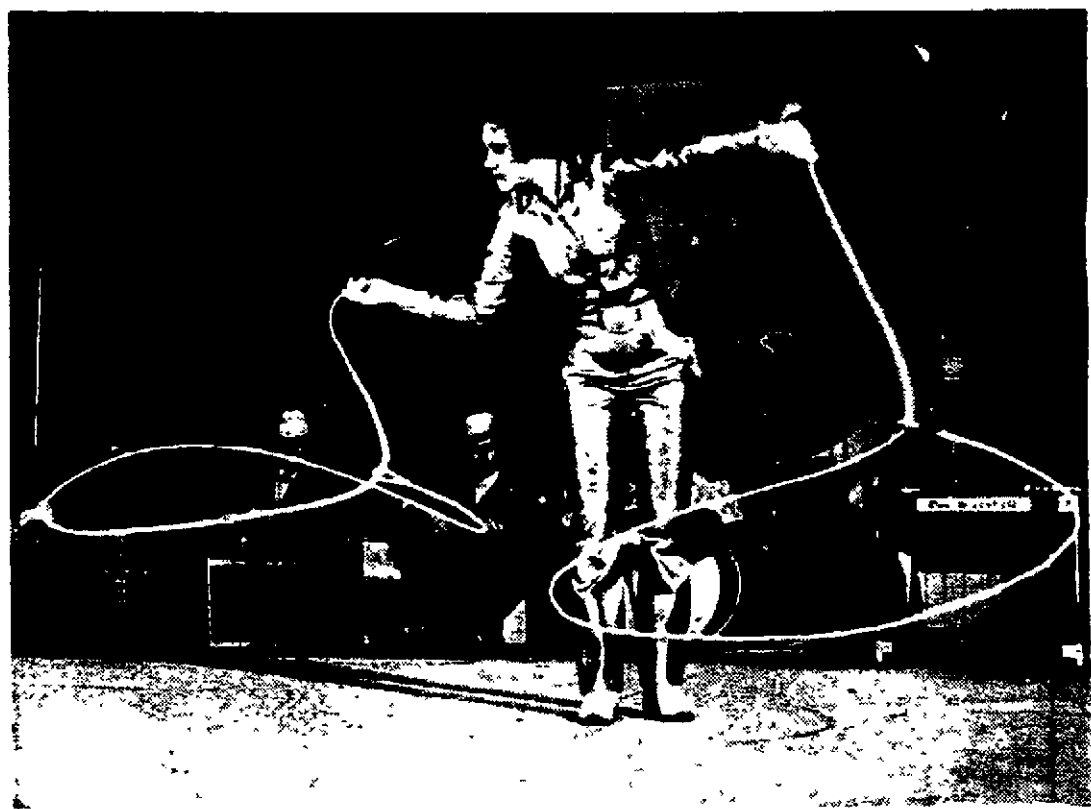
THE LINCOLN STAR

63RD YEAR

No. 209

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1965

10 CENTS



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By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON
Star Staff Writer

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Nebraskaland events, except for the rodeo, is donated, according to Dick Schaffer, chief of information and tourism.

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"The great numbers here show the interest Nebraska people have in the West," Schaffer said. "We only wish we had more room for everyone."

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(J. Melvin Boykin, director of the Lincoln hospital, said late Tuesday that he, too, had had no word from the VA about the status of the Lincoln facility. He added that he had been given no indication as to when official word would come).

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Plane Crash Kills 4

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Robert Cattle Jr., Seward County attorney, identified the victims as:

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—His wife, Betty, also 29.

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Cattle said the plane struck a small knoll on the Joe Lavicky farm, then bounced 100 yards before coming to a stop.

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Cattle said the plane apparently struck the small rise at about a 45-degree angle. The plane did not burn, he said.

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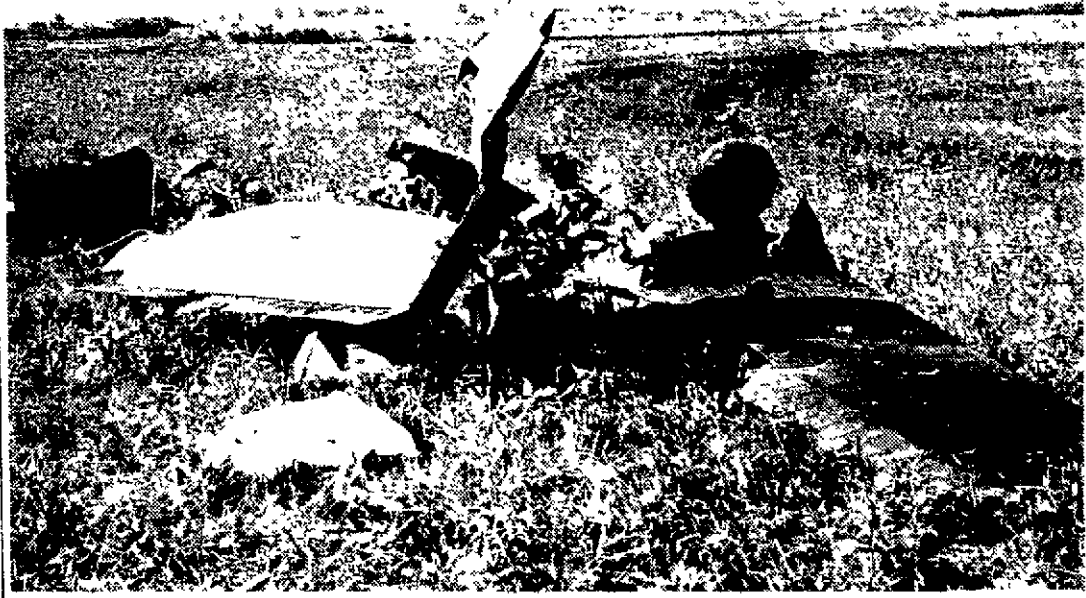
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Although he lost his home district, Roosevelt polled 10,002 with most of the votes counted in this resort city of 70,000, which is across the bay from Miami. The two are also separate legal entities. Incumbent Melvin Richard, a veteran of 14 years of local politics, collected 8,601.

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A child is something halfway between an adult and a television set.
(C-M, W&A, Geo. Fox, Corp.)



WRECKAGE OF PLANE . . . in wheat field near Bee.

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In the Senate vote, 17 Republicans joined 54 Democrats in voting to pass the bill. Nine Republicans and three Democrats voted against it.

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Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich., floor manager for the

bill, argued that cutting the grants for waterworks, sewers, parks, streets, airports and similar construction would be a "serious mistake."

Under the public works portion of the bill the federal government could supply up to 80% of funds needed for local projects.

In addition, the bill would authorize an annual outlay of \$170 million for loans and loan guarantees to communities and to firms which locate or expand their activities in depressed areas.

HEAVY RAINS HIT LINCOLN

Heavy rain battered Lincoln early Wednesday morning, causing water to run over the curb in some spots and seriously reducing visibility.

Water was running over the curb on N between 18th and 20th and at 14th and O.

The Weather Bureau warned residents of Burt and Washington Counties to watch for flash flooding as thunderstorms moved into that area.

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Withhoff and National Committeeman Donald Ross of Omaha will be notified of results weekly, according to State Executive Secretary Jack Schuetz.

Listed as possible gubernatorial candidates are former Congressman Ralph Beermann of Dakota City, State Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, former State Chairman Robert Denney of Fairbury, State Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings.

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Bauer's Chocolates
(seconds) 75c lb. House of
Bauer 2440 O St.—Adv.

Ruppert Rexall
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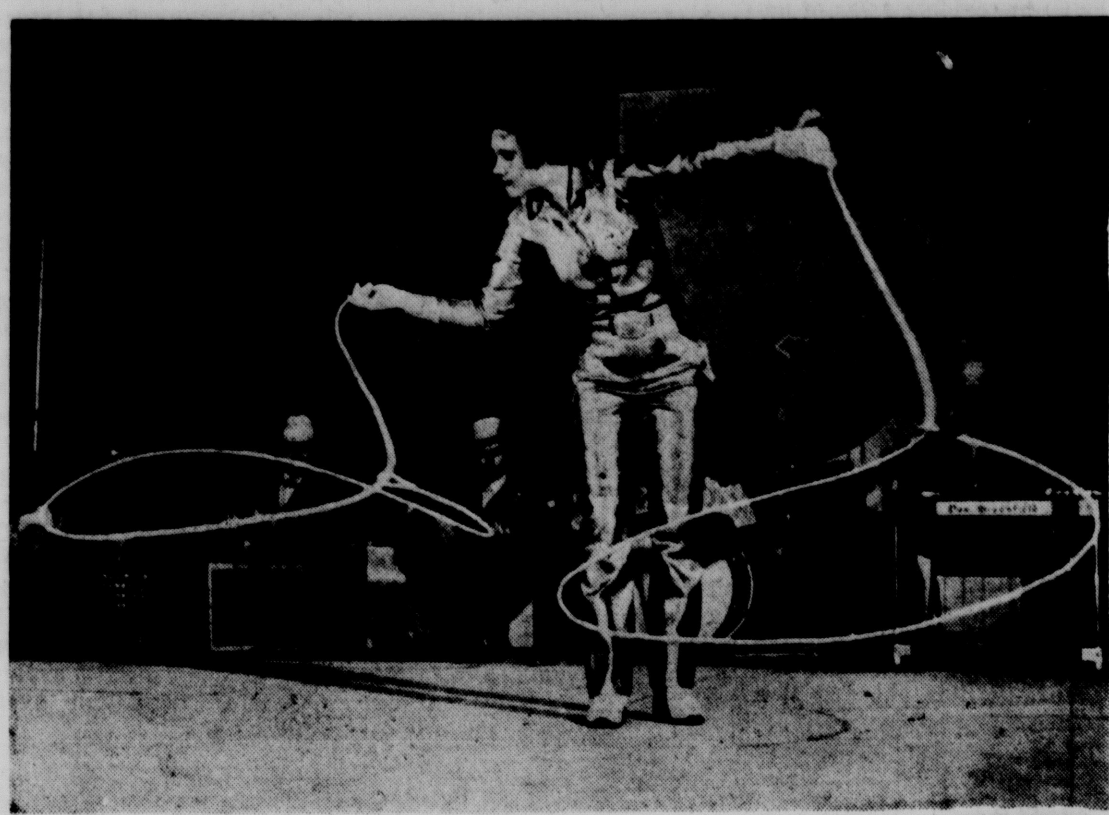
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The President did not discuss the issue at his press conference earlier in the day.

LBJ Orders 2,000 To Quit Dominica

Washington (AP)—President Johnson ordered 2,000 Marines out of the Dominican Republic Tuesday although he said that "no, no," he does not feel the Communist threat is over in the revolt-riddled Caribbean island.

And of a flare-up of fighting in which Communist forces dealt heavy losses to the South Vietnamese, Johnson said: "We had anticipated we would have some actions of this type at this season of the year."

He said South Vietnamese losses are reported to have reached the hundreds and those of the Viet Cong are unknown but believed to be substantial.

"Suffice it to say I think it has been serious," Johnson said. "We are concerned about it. It is occupying our attention."

The withdrawal of 2,000 more Marines from the Dominican Republic will remove about half the 4,100 Leathernecks on duty there but leave about 16,000 Marines, paratroopers and Air Force men on the island.

Johnson presided at the microphones in the White House East Room at his first nationally televised and broadcast news conference since April 27—the day before the Marines landed in the Dominican Republic. Mrs. Johnson was in a back row.

It was a session that revolved almost exclusively around foreign policy and international affairs, just as most presidential speeches have done lately.

Three Questions

There were just three questions on domestic matters, and Johnson pretty much tossed them aside.

He answered with a crisp "no" an inquiry as to whether it was at his urging or suggestion that Thursday's astronauts' flight would have more maneuvering than was originally announced.

To a question whether he feels Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York should run again, the President replied: "I think that is a matter not for the President to determine."

Johnson was only a little more expansive in answering a question about Supreme Court decisions following its one-man, one-vote doctrine and proposals in Congress to amend the Constitution to get around a ruling requiring reapportionment of many state legislatures.

Sympathizes

"I am generally sympathetic," Johnson said, "with the reapportionment that is taking place throughout the country in compliance with the Supreme Court's decision."

HRUSKA STUCK DURING RIDE ON GATEWAY ARCH

St. Louis, Mo. (UPI) — A funny thing happened to U.S. Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., on an elevator ride up the mammoth Gateway Arch Tuesday. He got stuck.

The elevator stalled over 500 feet up an uncompleted leg.

Power was soon restored, however, and the senator came down safely.

Later, Hruska, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, joshed construction officials with a warning to make sure elevators were running when other members of the committee come to visit.

Bills requesting an additional \$6 million for work on the arch are pending in the House and Senate.

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All told, Morrison has received nearly 300 letters on the issue in the past 10 days, according to Gene Budig, his administrative assistant.

Budig estimated that the mail is running about 20 to 1 against the income tax bill. Perhaps 80% or more of the opposition mail is from Omaha, Budig said.

"You promised us that you wouldn't have a tax bill of this kind at the time of your election," one Omahan wrote the governor.

'Voted For You'
"We are not members of your party," another wrote. "However, because we believed in your views, we have voted for you to make our state healthy and economical and to assist the working class."

A third Omahan wrote: "I am sure a veto of this bill will convince the majority of the people of the state that

you are a good governor and are looking out for the best interests of the majority of Nebraskans."

"I sure intend to vote for you for governor (or Senate) next time around if you continue your good conservative (sic) of government."

People's Business
Along with a petition came this comment from Omaha: "It is anyone's privilege to spend their own money, but just keep in mind spending tax money is the people's business."

The letter from Scribner favoring the bill stated that "taxes must be paid, but each individual should be willing to pay his share."

The Norfolk letter-writer told the governor: "I will have to pay more taxes under an income tax bill, but I am willing to do it when others are doing their fair share and the money is being spent wisely."

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Mrs. Joe Lavicky said the 1964 crash occurred ¼ mile northwest of the Lavicky farm, on property rented by the Leonard Sisel family.

U.S. Doubling Nuclear Punch In West Europe

Paris (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Tuesday the United States is doubling its nuclear punch in Western Europe to bolster the forward defense strategy of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces.

The secretary told a meeting of NATO defense ministers that by this time next year the U.S. stockpile of nuclear warheads on European soil will be twice what they were in 1961.

With this information at hand, the NATO defense ministers gave favorable consideration to McNamara's proposal to share nuclear controls with the allies through a select committee of four or five other defense ministers.

Merits Study

They agreed that the proposal merits further study.

McNamara bought the minutes up to date on the U.S. nuclear stockpiles to counter reports that the United States is planning to withdraw its nuclear muscle from Western Europe.

He said such reports are "absolutely untrue." He repeated his remarks later to newsmen.

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The Communists earlier ambushed a convoy in the central highlands, killing an American officer and enlisted man, while U.S. and Vietnamese troops hunted the enemy on the ground and more than 100 U.S. planes pressed the air war against North Viet Nam with a half dozen raids.

In the night action, troops of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade cut down the Viet Cong with machine gun fire as they tried to infiltrate U.S. positions along the Dong Nai River. The Americans came in by helicopter and waited for the Communists to attack.

Two Shot Down

Two U.S. Navy F8 Crusader jets were shot down in the raids on the north. One pilot was killed; the other ejected at sea and was rescued by plane, a U.S. spokesman said.

The first members of an Australian battalion assigned to Viet Nam arrived Wednesday at Saigon airport. The combat-dressed Aussies, many with submachine guns, stepped off a commercial airliner and into U.S. Army buses. They will be stationed at the big Bien Hoa Air Base, 12 miles outside Saigon.

Eventually the Australian contingent will total 800 men.

The Reds sprang their ambush on the convoy along the Pleiku-Le Thanh road, 220 miles north of Saigon. In addition to the two Americans killed, two of the five U.S. advisers with the convoy were wounded, apparently not seriously.

A hundred miles away to the northeast, five government battalions probed inland from Quang Ngai city without success for a Viet Cong regiment which virtually destroyed two battalions and killed two American advisers in heavy weekend fighting.

Senior U.S. officers said they expected another Communist offensive soon in that area, midway between American bases at Qui Nhon and Da Nang.

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That note — pleas for greater evangelical zeal in spreading the gospel — set the opening tone of the vast gathering, involving nearly 15,000 "messengers," mostly from the South.

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He touched on some of the keen issues described as challenging the church — sex attitudes, theological questioning, the status of Christianity in American culture, race relationships.

Race No Albatross

"The race issue divides us as it divides a nation," he said. "But let us not feel that the race problem is an albatross hung around our necks by history. It is a God-given opportunity for Christians to solve the problems that legislation can never solve."

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The 1,170-foot-deep cave, located in the Wasatch Mountains on the southeast outskirts of the city, has a 2½-foot-wide opening with the 40 feet. Dowling was unable to climb from the cave's "great pit" which has a sheer drop of more than 100 feet.

In Sleeping Bag

The rescue team, which included a physician and climbers who had explored the cave, then began the arduous evacuation of Dowling. He was wrapped in a sleeping bag which was dragged by a chain rope while some of the rescuers pushed.

"The interior of the cave has needle-sharp outcroppings — like little knife blades," said one rescuer, Alex Kelner.

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Without such controls, the FPC has argued, the nation's 38 million consumers of natural gas might have to pay higher rates.

The court's 8-1 ruling reversed a decision of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans Justice John M. Harlan wrote the majority opinion. Justice William O. Douglas dissented.

Leasehold Sales

The question at issue was whether the FPC has jurisdiction over sale of natural gas leaseholds when the gas is destined for interstate consumption.

The FPC has charged that some major producers and interstate pipeline companies have made deals for leaseholds to evade price regulation of natural gas.

Pending the Supreme Court decision, the FPC has sidetracked \$391 million in leasehold sales in the Rayne, Bastian Bay and Ship Shoals fields of Louisiana.

Call For Driving Skills Prompted By Memorial Toll

Chicago (AP) — The National Safety Council, moved by the "shockingly high" Memorial Day weekend traffic toll, urged motorists Tuesday to sharpen their driving skills.

A total of 474 people were killed in accidents during the holiday period that began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Monday. That broke last year's record for a three-day observance of Memorial Day.

"This past weekend's shockingly high death toll is tragic proof that many Americans lack the driving skills that are needed for safe motoring in today's increasing heavy traffic," said Howard Pyle, council president.

Cemetery Vandalized

Memmingen, Germany (AP) — Vandals smashed 34 gravestones in the Jewish cemetery in this southern German city, police reported. They said that radical rightists were believed to have been involved.

Under the federal power act, the commission regulates prices on gas moving in interstate commerce but does not concern itself with production and gathering of gas. In the 1954 Phillips Petroleum case, the court ruled that sales by producers to pipelines were part of the movement in interstate commerce and subject to regulation.

The question Tuesday was whether the sale of the leaseholds was part of a movement in interstate commerce or whether it was part of production and gathering.

The lower court said it was part of production and gathering, and not subject to FPC regulation. The Justice Department contended in its appeal to the Supreme Court that the practice provides "a simple mechanism for avoiding federal regulation over producer sales."

Otherwise, leaseholders could have sold gas to pipelines at whatever price they agreed upon. The FPC's only recourse would have been to force the pipelines to prove that the prices they charged their interstate customers

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On orders from the Justice Department, Hauberg declined to sign an indictment which a federal grand jury had voted to bring against two Negroes.

The grand jury investigation concerned the Negroes as government witnesses in a voter registration suit in the summer of 1964. Cox had said in an open court that the question of perjury should be explored by the jury.

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WAHOO, NEBR.

U.S. Doubling Nuclear Punch In West Europe

Paris (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Tuesday the United States is doubling its nuclear punch in Western Europe to bolster the forward defense strategy of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces.

The secretary told a meeting of NATO defense ministers that by this time next year the U.S. stockpile of nuclear warheads on European soil will be twice what they were in 1961.

With this information at hand, the NATO defense ministers gave favorable consideration to McNamara's proposal to share nuclear controls with the allies through a select committee of four or five other defense ministers.

Merits Study
They agreed that the proposal merits further study.

McNamara bought the minutes up to date on the U.S. nuclear stockpiles to counter reports that the United States is planning to withdraw its nuclear muscle from Western Europe.

He said such reports are "absolutely untrue." He repeated his remarks later to newsmen.

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campaigns by outstanding Republicans could help rebuild the beaten GOP.

But Barry Goldwater declared Lindsay should be proud to run as a Republican.

"What he's doing in effect is to say in name he's a Republican but he doesn't want to be identified as a Republican," Goldwater said.

Would Goldwater endorse Lindsay, who refused to back his bid for the White House?

"Vote In Phoenix"

"I don't vote in New York City," said former Sen. Goldwater. "I vote in Phoenix."

Republican National Chairman Ray C. Bliss said the New York campaign is a local affair—but added it is his duty to seek top-flight Republican candidates for every office in the nation.

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Lindsay's New York race was a prime topic at a round of four news conferences by party leaders gathered to hammer out GOP policy declarations.

"I see no evidence of any dissolution or dispersion or division among the various leaders . . .," said former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Common Sense

He said the Republicans are coming up with common sense answers—not impulsive decisions—to deal with the problems facing the nation.

Bliss, who reportedly helped persuade Lindsay to challenge New York Democratic Mayor Robert Wagner, said if his friends can help finance the GOP congressman's campaign, he will ask them to do so.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon warmly applauded Lindsay's decision to run an independent campaign.

Nevertheless, he said, a Lindsay victory would enhance Republican prospects all over the country.

"I intend to vote for Lindsay and I am going to urge all Republicans to let Lindsay run the campaign in his own way," Nixon said.

The committee said Johnson's administration has not dealt adequately with the U.S. balance of payments problem.

'Long Run'

"Its actions have either been of negligible significance or have been of a short-range character that will damage our national interests over the long run," the report declared.

The committee endorsed these preliminary proposals:

—An overhaul of the tax structure, seeking the transfer of some revenue sources from the federal government to the state and local levels, along with the sharing of nationally collected taxes.

—Steps to define the proper jurisdiction of governments at all levels.

—Reapportionment of state legislatures on a basis that would permit one house to be apportioned on a basis other than population.

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WAHOO, NEBR.

85% Corn Crop Planted; Wheat Outlook Better

Corn planting in Nebraska is nearing completion with about 85% of the crop in the ground, but some replanting will be necessary in areas that were hit by flooding and heavy, washing rains last week.

This was revealed Tuesday in the weekly crop-weather report of the State-Federal Bureau of Agricultural Statistics.

Wet fields slowed farm work until near the close of last week when fields became dry enough to work in the western part of the state, the bureau said.

Other comments from the bureau:

About 42% of the milo is planted, and here again some fields will need to be replanted. Near 32% of the soybeans are planted. Early planted fields of row crops that are up are becoming weedy and cultivation is needed. Low temperatures, along with the wet weather, have slowed growth and caused some yellowing of the plants. Cutworm damage has been reported from some areas.

Winter wheat production prospects were greatly improved by the recent moisture. Wheat has all headed, and some passed the bloom stage in the southern half of the state and is nearing the boot stage in the northern counties. Spraying for weeds has been active in areas where the crop has not advanced into the heading stage.

Oats and barley have also made excellent progress with favorable weather conditions.

Attempt To Block School Merger Fails

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Wilber—A District Court appeal which has had the effect of blocking a 15-district \$12.5 million school merger has been dismissed here.

Judge Bartlett Boyles of Lincoln made the ruling Tuesday, sitting in for Judge Joseph Ach who had disqualified himself. The Wilber school district had filed a motion for dismissal at a hearing last week.

Barring further court appeal, the action leaves in effect a March decision of the Saine and Gage County superintendent creating the new district. According to Supt. Duane Everett a new school for some 600 students is envisioned in Wilber as a result of the consolidation.

Seven individuals from rural districts 3, 73, 79 and 93 had filed the appeal. Also included in the merger are the Wilber and Clatonia town systems and rural districts 4, 5, 9, 34, 51, 78, 97, 106 and 120.

Among the issues raised was whether some \$2.5 million in intangible property could be counted toward the minimum valuation of \$10 million stipulated in the creating petition. Without this, the plan would have barely missed the minimum.

No Red Rank Visible

Tokyo (AP)—Commanders and soldiers of the Communist Chinese army were issued new uniforms to wipe out all visible marks of rank, the New China News Agency reported.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Tues)	67	2:30 p.m.	75
2:30 a.m.	65	3:30 p.m.	77
3:30 a.m.	64	4:30 p.m.	77
4:30 a.m.	64	5:30 p.m.	78
5:30 a.m.	63	6:30 p.m.	79
6:30 a.m.	62	7:30 p.m.	77
7:30 a.m.	65	8:30 p.m.	72
8:30 a.m.	66	9:30 p.m.	71
9:30 a.m.	70	10:30 p.m.	69
10:30 a.m.	70	11:30 p.m.	69
11:30 a.m.	71	12:30 a.m. (Wed)	69
12:30 p.m.	73	1:30 a.m.	68
1:30 p.m.	75	2:30 a.m.	69

High temperature one year ago 71; low 43.

Sun rises 4:57 a.m.; sets 7:53 p.m.

Moon rises 7:32 a.m.; sets 11:16 p.m.

Normal June precipitation 4.56 inches.

Total June precipitation to date .30 in.

Total 1965 precipitation to date 17.60 in.

Summary of Conditions

A squall line or line of thunderstorms lies over the western two-thirds of the nation. Numerous small low pressure areas dot this area and are indicative of showery weather. A ridge of warm moist air and high pressure extends from Virginia to eastern Texas, and full moisture and warm unstable air is still pouring northwards around the western edge of this high into the central plains.

A squall line or line of thunderstorms lies across western Nebraska from Chadron to North Platte into southwestern Nebraska, expected to dissipate slowly and move east.

Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln	80	62	Norfolk	82	66
Beatrice	85	64	Sidney	82	66
Scottsbluff	77	49	North Platte	82	66
Chadron	82	50	Grand Island	83	61
			Omaha	79	61

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	81	Los Angeles	83	55	
Amesbury	81	64	Miami Beach	81	72
Birmingham	80	62	Minneapolis	78	63
Boston	72	53	New York	77	62
Chicago	79	61	Phoenix	90	55
Cleveland	84	66	Portland	80	52
Denver	72	47	Salt Lake City	73	43
Des Moines	72	61	San Francisco	61	51
El Paso	80	64	Seattle	67	62
Jacksonville	80	68	Tampa	81	74
Juneau	52	41	Washington	80	60
San Jose	80	64	Wichita	74	61

Nearly all of the rye is headed and past the bloom stage.

Thinning of beets is under way in the Panhandle with some replanting necessary in areas hit by heavy, washing rains. Planting of potatoes is making progress, and field preparation for planting of dry beans made some headway.

Fields were too wet for harvest of alfalfa until near the close of the week, but the crop has come on and prospects are for a heavier tonnage than expected from the first cutting. The moisture also insures the crop getting off to a good start for the second cutting.

All livestock continue in good condition. Pastures and ranges are now supplying an adequate amount of forage feed for range cattle and farm herds.

Rainfall received during the week ending Sunday:

Grand Island	2.54	York	2.97
Lincoln	1.02	Omaha	1.90
Beatrice	1.64	Central	.38
North Platte	1.64	Valentine	.38
Chadron	1.35	Scottsbluff	.26
Imperial	1.25	Sidney	.31

Moisture received via sections since the beginning of the growing season, compared to longtime averages follows:

Northwest—4.86 inches (1965): 4.45 inches (normal)	
North Central—5.86: 5.01	
Northeast—7.92: 5.56	
Central—6.81: 5.35	
East Central—10.11: 5.67	
Southeast—5.30: 4.76	
South Central—6.86: 6.16	

DISCUSS HOUSING PROBLEM

Washington (AP)—Gov. Frank Morrison of Nebraska and Mayor A. V. Sorensen of Omaha discussed Omaha's housing problems Tuesday with Robert C. Weaver, administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Sorensen said the meeting with Weaver was requested "to discuss total housing problems of Omaha and to see what tools are available for building housing through the free enterprise system."

The governor later told a reporter that in conferring with Weaver "we are not looking for federal handouts" but are seeing what tools are available for private industry to accelerate the housing program and eliminate substandard housing.

He said he also planned to talk with Atomic Energy Commission officials about a proposed accelerator.

It is important that the plant be built in the middlewest, preferably Nebraska, he said.

Morrison said he also is concerned about trying to get Congress to appropriate \$300,000, as budgeted by the President, to start work at a Beef Research Center at Clay Center, Neb., the year beginning July 1.

The House-passed Agriculture Department appropriation bill includes \$100,000 for the purpose, he said. The Senate Appropriation Committee has not yet acted on it, he added.

Ex-Nebraskan Loses Life In Plane Crash

Savannah, Mo. (AP)—The pilot of a plane was killed Tuesday when his craft crashed about two miles south of Savannah.

The cause of the crash was not determined.

The Highway Patrol said papers in the pilot's clothing bore the name of Richard Dean Huisenga, Kansas City.

The landlady at the address given said he had recently moved. She said his hometown was David City, Neb.

The patrol said papers showed he was a student pilot.

In David City Sheriff Leo Meister said Huisenga, 24, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Huisenga of nearby Garrison, Neb. He was a 1958 graduate of David City High School and was understood to have been employed by a Kansas City aeronautics firm.

Firearms Control Proposal Is Too Inclusive—Hruska

Washington (AP)—Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., contends the administration firearms control bill would not provide an effective deterrent to crime but would hamper and harass law abiding citizens.

He added in a statement some kind of federal legislation may be required to strengthen existing laws.

A major fault of the proposed legislation, he said, is that it is too inclusive.

The proposed law, said Hruska, a member of a Senate subcommittee considering the measure, should be made applicable to areas where the greatest problem exists and especially Chicago, New York, Los Angeles and Washington. He added crime is primarily a problem of major cities.

He questioned why law-abiding citizens should be limited in use of firearms to help solve law enforcement problems of the urban centers.

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Rainfall Table

Latest rainfall reports throughout Nebraska as listed by the U.S. Weather Bureau and the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company included:

Albion	1.20	Beatrice	1.20	Lincoln	1.20
Beatrice	1.20	Chadron	1.20	Lincoln	1.20
Chadron	1.20	Grand Island	1.20	Lincoln	1.20
Grand Island	1.20	Lincoln	1.20	Lincoln	1.20



Mrs. Roode . . . four kids think she is tops too

Mother Of 4 Leads Fairbury Grads

By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Fairbury — Mrs. Eileen Roode has two daughters who are Creighton coeds, a son who is in Santo Domingo with the paratroops—and she herself is a college valedictorian.

Her 8.86 average — just short of a perfect 9.0 — topped this year's 87 graduates at Fairbury College.

The diploma is a big stepping stone to an anticipated career in welfare service after two additional years at Creighton University.

"I fell down in English composition and mathematics, but I was glad to settle for an eight in math," recalled the native Fairburian. "It had been 25 years since I'd had any contact with math."

Widowed by the unexpected death of husband John a decade ago, Mrs. Roode busied herself for six years with the responsibility of four youngsters. Then she ventured her first F.C. courses, spreading them over four years while also directing the choir at St. Michael's Church.

"There were always such problems as the yard and keeping clean clothes in the closet, but I loved the class work itself," reflected the graduate.

"An adult has an overview of courses that younger students seldom have."

Daughter Connie received an AB in accounting Monday, and next fall mom will join Denise—she is being married this weekend—as a campus junior. Serviceman Jim is the oldest offspring at 24 and John Jr. (the youngest) sounds much like the high school freshman that he is. "My mom actually likes to study. Can you imagine?"

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Fremont's Death Brings Toll To Six

For Holiday

Albion (P)—The death of a Fremont man late Monday brought the Memorial Day weekend traffic toll in Nebraska to six.

Allen M. McKenzie, 27, Fremont, died in the collision of his car and an auto driven by Don E. Holmquist, 35, Central City, at the junction of Highways 14 and 56 nine miles south of here.

Safety Patrol Trooper J. L. Winn said McKenzie was believed to be employed at Western Electric in Omaha.

Holmquist, his wife, and their three children were hospitalized at Albion with cuts and bruises.

Five other persons were killed earlier in the weekend in collisions in Omaha and near Grand Island.

FREMONT MEETING SHOWS TAX SPLIT

Fremont (P)—A crowd of between 450 to 500 turned out Tuesday night to hear five state senators talk on the pro and con of LB797 the state income tax bill of Sen. Hal Bauer of Lincoln.

A show of hands following the talks and a question and answer period indicated those present were about 50-50 for and against the bill.

Sen. Ross Rasmussen of Hooper was the main speaker for the bill. Also speaking for it were Sens. Harold Stryker, Clair Holmquist and William Hasebroock.

Rasmussen said he was as much opposed to taxes as anyone else but they were necessary to support government and he wanted a "fair tax."

He said he had not received a single letter justifying continuance of the state property tax, and he contended property is no longer a main indication of ability to pay.

Rasmussen said senators have no choice except to meet the needs of the state and remarked that he imagined a poll of his district would show about a 50-50 split on the Bauer bill, hence any vote he cast would bring him into heavy fire.

The senator against the bill was Richard Proud of Omaha who said such meetings as this one should be held all over the state. He said that more taxes, and he termed the income tax proposal just that, means bigger government. That, he said, is why many Lincolmites support the bill as government is a big part of Lincoln's economy, along with the University of Nebraska.

Boiled down, he said, the income tax bill would just mean more taxes for the average wage earner and that is why he opposes the measure.

Omaha Youth, 13, Drowns In Lake

Yankton, S.D. (P)—David Kopfle, 13, Omaha, drowned in Lewis and Clark Lake near here Monday when a canoe he and two other boys were in overturned.

The other boys, both about 15, were Walter Natekka II of Omaha and Clark Siebrant, West Point, Neb. Natekka swam to safety and Siebrant was found clinging to the overturned canoe.

Greek Fleet

Athens (P)—Greece's merchant fleet at the start of 1965 totaled 1,442 ships with 7,248,866 dead weight tons.

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Taxes At Crossroads

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Further preliminaries will be conducted this week in the matter of a broadened tax base for Nebraskans and should the pending income tax bill survive these preliminaries, it may come on for final reading any time after June 10. It has been a long time since anything has engendered the controversy that now surrounds the income tax proposal by Sen. Hal Bauer of Lincoln.

This is the first legislative session in which such a tax has gotten past its initial floor test. This means that it has a better chance of passing than any such bill in the past history of the state. Thus, opponents to the income tax see in this session a real threat to their position. A great deal of the opposition to any tax-broadening scheme comes from the Omaha area. Omaha's delegation in the Legislature has been united against the income tax. This opposition takes many different forms but it is centered in the theory that a broadened tax base will produce more state spending and in objection to the principle of more spending.

Yet, on this Memorial Day in Omaha, the handle at the Ak-Sar-Ben races was \$1,264,564. On one single day, people attending the horse races in Omaha wagered an amount equal to a one-third mill levy upon all the property in the entire state. This is money these people had to lose on the horses and yet it is claimed in Omaha that taxes are too high.

The fact is that taxes in Nebraska are not too high. It is a further fact that taxes will go higher, regardless of whether the tax base is broadened. As the situation now stands, the mill levy for state government is almost a cinch to increase by at least 50 percent for the coming biennium over the current two-year period.

The sole reliance of this state on the property tax has not eliminated increased spending and will not eliminate it in the future. Such sole reliance has undoubtedly acted as a check to spending but the extent of this is unknown. And as the property tax increases, this sole reliance becomes more and more of a check because the situation tends to reach the saturation point. We tend to come to the end of line insofar as property taxation is concerned. We come to the point where we have taxed property for about all that it can stand. This is because the property tax is not a fair tax, does not take into account ability to pay. It is because of this injustice that the income tax is proposed.

The idea behind a broadened tax base

is to help correct the inequity of current taxation and, secondly, to provide the state a source of income that can grow in the future in accordance to the public need and demand for service. Many figures have been used by various groups and individuals in an effort to explain the income tax. Opponents of the measure gather figures that tend to make the income tax look bad while proponents go the other way. Of course, it is impossible to give exact figures for comparative purposes because there are too many unknowns. You can't tell exactly what any tax will do until you have levied it and noted its income production.

The best comparison, however, is on the basis of current biennial spending. In this biennium, the state has a direct property tax levy totaling 9.14 mills. Also, counties levied for the state an average of 3 mills each for patients in state institutions. Thus, the overall state levy was 12.14 mills.

To replace this, which any new tax must do, would require a flat rate income tax of slightly less than 2 percent. Whether the county levy for institutional purposes will be replaced or just shifted to the counties themselves is unknown but income tax advocates have figured to replace it with the income tax.

If that levy is merely shifted to the counties, it would continue as a levy against property but the state income tax rate would be lowered, would be closer to 1.5 percent than to 2 percent.

In general, low income groups would pay less taxes under an income tax than they are paying now under a property tax and high income groups would pay more. Those in between would pay a little more or less depending upon the varieties of their own personal situation. If you live in a home that is technically beyond your means, you would benefit more from an income tax. If you live in a home of less value that you could afford, chances are that you would pay more under an income tax.

The big shift under a change to an income tax would come between large property owners and very high income groups. Large property owners, such as farmers and ranchers, would reap the greatest benefit from an income tax while high income groups, those in the \$15,000 and up class, would suffer the greatest tax increase. That demonstrates the existence of an inequity that might currently be enjoyed by some but which should be corrected and an income tax would do the job.

Distribution Of Tax

Iowa's Public Defenders

Both houses of the Iowa legislature have passed a public defender bill and it is now on the governor's desk on its way to becoming law.

The measure empowers county boards of supervisors to set up a public defender's office so that impoverished people can get the full benefit of justice. It is an enlightened law and it is to be hoped a practical one. It would be a help to any state to provide a better means for the indigent to obtain a full measure of justice.

For years counties have had prosecuting attorneys part of whose business it is to see to the punishment of accused law breakers. But beyond court help, under poverty affidavit, the defendant has operated under a handicap. This is rather one-way justice and means that it is according to what one can pay for.

Only One Final Decision

The unique and often lonely role of the president of the United States was demonstrated by President Johnson at the commencement of his daughter, Luci, and her classmates. Criticism of administration policy is welcome, said the President, but in the end the decisions can be made by only one man.

He said he makes his decisions no matter how "the transient winds of opinion blow." He was referring specifically to foreign policy and the commitment of U.S. men and arms in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic. There isn't any question that Johnson knows this commitment is an unpopular one.

There is not an individual in the nation who wants this nation to be fighting anywhere. They do not want American servicemen dying on foreign soil. But Johnson also knows that it is not a popu-

larity contest in which he is engaged. He must do what he feels is right, whether it is popular or not. And then he must rest his case on the basis of need, the demand of the times.

He hopes that the American people, too, know the difference between what might be desirable and what is essential. In the President's decision, there is no room for the use of chance, either. He must proceed on the basis of what action holds the greatest promise with the least risk. What might be called long shots are plentiful but not as a part of any final reckoning.

It is a job that demands the kind of bi-partisan support our foreign policy has and the understanding that is a part of such support. Criticism, of course, is another essential part of our national life but it should not completely dominate the scene.

Food Stamp Pilot Begins

Lancaster County has claimed an important first.

It wound up three months of preparation and opened June with its first issue of food stamps.

Some 648 persons, representing about half the county eligibles, have registered

and the first stamps have gone into circulation.

Lancaster is a Nebraska county selected as a pilot area for the federal government's nationwide food stamp program—a \$100 million effort generally conceded to be the best of the programs for the distribution of food to America's needy.

In Lancaster County the stamps are sold to the users at a discount. They may then be spent at the store of the holder's choice for a wide variety of essential foodstuffs. The store may then redeem the stamps at face value from government funds.

A number of pleasing features are claimed for the program. First, it gives the needy client a wider selection of food, purchased under usual conditions. Second it aids the community economy by stimulating business in a regular manner. It is also expected to reduce the farm surplus.

The food stamp program was first tested in the depressed Appalachia areas under the former Kennedy administration. Its success was so notable that it is now being included in the national program.

The Lancaster pilot program is paving the way for application in all of Nebraska's 93 counties. Preparations here have been thorough enough to assure its early success. The Lancaster experience will serve as a textbook to all county organizations.



"Fights Aren't What They Used To Be ANYWHERE"



DREW PEARSON

Viet Nam War Plans Fail To Work Out

WASHINGTON — Last March, writing from Moscow, I reported that the United States and Russia were on a collision course. The reason, I said, was that American bombing of North Viet Nam which had cut the ground out from under Khrushchev's co-existence policy, set the Chinese to chortling that co-existence wouldn't work, and played into the hands of the old Stalinist, anti-American clique inside the Kremlin.

Last week, Cyrus Eaton, the Cleveland industrialist, returning from Moscow, reported that Premier Kossygin had told him American policy in North Viet Nam had left Russia with no alternative but to fight and that Moscow would retaliate against American forces "with everything we have" unless the bombing of North Viet Nam comes to an end.

Next day, Secretary of State Dean Rusk issued what was described as a stern warning to Russia and China not to widen the war in Viet Nam. He revealed that a new SAM missile site had just been sighted in the north. Rusk, when working for John F. Kennedy, had held Russian SAM missile sites to be purely defensive when constructed in Cuba only ninety miles away. But he viewed them with alarm 9,000 miles away.

Previously, Russian diplomats had conveyed informal but quite definite warnings

to the State Department that if Russian missile sites in North Viet Nam were bombed, Russia would have no alternative but to retaliate. They have not, of course, been bombed ninety miles off the Florida coast at any time since placed there four years ago.

The United States has now sent or is sending a total of 65,000 troops to Viet Nam, three times the number President Johnson found there when he took over from the late John F. Kennedy.

The North Vietnamese government is now stripping its key government ministries from its capital, Hanoi, and moving them to areas where they cannot be easily bombed. This is the act of a government preparing for a long siege, not one ready to talk peace.

Reports from South Viet Nam indicate that the Viet Cong is ready to take advantage of the monsoon rains by coming out of the jungle for prolonged ground battles; also is preparing to set up embassies in every major country to claim that it, not the frequently changing government in Saigon, is the true representative of this troubled area.

In brief, the American policy of bombing North Viet Nam, sold to President Johnson by Gen. Maxwell Taylor and White House Adviser McGeorge Bundy, has been a miserable failure.

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DORIS FLESON

Bell Does Well With Foreign Aid

When President Kennedy suddenly handed the controversial foreign aid program to his brilliant budget director, David Bell, in late December, 1962, it was widely classified as the most unwelcome Christmas present of the festive season.

Perhaps it was, but June 12 next Bell will pass all previous aid administrators in length of service. His two years, five months and 22 days will exceed even the tenure of Paul Hoffman who directed most of the expenditure of the twelve billion dollar Marshall Plan in Free Europe, starting in 1948.

Hoffman's was an intoxicating privilege. It aimed to restore economic health to Free Europe and it was brilliantly successful. Not only United States allies in World War II but West Germany and Italy made a dazzling recovery and the march of communism in Europe was halted.

Bell took over an aid program mainly devoted to underdeveloped nations which are also in the midst of a communist collision and less able to meet it with their own resources in trained men and materials. His is one of those long term undertakings where spectacular results, much less a quick cure, cannot be expected.

Viet Nam, Cuba and now the Dominican Republic have helped to make clear how the communist threat operates in such surroundings. But the use of foreign aid to give hope of a better life to people being aided militarily to defend their freedom is still the least understood as-

pect of our foreign policy.

President Johnson thought it prudent this year to send the Congress a proposal for foreign aid of less than \$400 million, one-third of it for military purposes, the rest economic. The congressional committees, which were hearing their first aid administrator testifying before them for three years running, have been on the whole kind.

The House recently approved a slightly modified version of the President's proposal without undue tumult. The Senate has one ready to go with action expected in about a week.

The Senate effort was initially clouded by indications from Foreign Relations Chairman Fulbright that he would not manage the bill on the floor. His objections were mainly tactical. He has long wanted military assistance separated from economic aid but his move in committee to do this was defeated.

Fulbright consistently supports foreign aid and he has been one of the leading educators on the importance of giving people economic incentives to fight for a peaceful future. Committee members now expect—and hope—that he will change his mind and take charge again.

Unlike virtually all his predecessors Bell took on the aid chore without political pipelines into Congress. He came to it via work in the aid field in Pakistan, the Littauer school at Harvard and his success in the demanding role of budget director.

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Bipartisan Policy Can Get Rough

WASHINGTON — By any test President Johnson has had broad bipartisan support for his major ventures in foreign policy. Members of Congress have come to the White House for literally dozens of briefings on the trouble spots. As the master builder of consensus Johnson hammered out a coalition that seemed until quite recently to be solid.

On the Sunday evening when he called congressional leaders to brief them on the "communist conspiracy" that in his words had taken over the Dominican rebellion, the President greeted Rep. Gerald R. Ford with, "Well, Jerry, if you keep on supporting me like this there'll be a Republican Congress elected in 1966."

Whether intended as irony or just good-natured raillery Ford took it as a tribute. He replied that the motive for his support was not political, but if triumph in 1966 was a fringe benefit then he would be happy to accept it.

Privately some Republicans have been disturbed over the all-out enthusiasm for the Johnson policy. Wasn't this giving away the whole foreign policy issue which, in view of the President's amazing success in domestic legislation, might be the only lever for '66 and '68? That was the fear of those who saw the GOP becoming a "Me, Too" party in a sense that Barry Goldwater could not imagine.

But partnership in foreign policy is an appetite that feeds on itself. This is especially true of right-wing Republicans who have been ardent in their support of policy in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic. Increasing indications are, however, that they will not be satis-

fied with halfway measures. It is possible a foreign policy issue will develop with the charge that the Johnson administration has gone only part of the way.

Other presidents learned that the bipartisan road can get rough and uncertain in a hurry. The claim to be in on the take-offs as well as the crash landings overlooks the kind of instant crisis that occurs in a situation where, despite constant warfare, violence and sudden death erupt.

It ignores the duty of the President under the Constitution to formulate and carry out foreign policy. He must initiate the takeoffs and no amount of confronting, conferring and consulting with Congress can absolve him of his responsibility. This means that at times he must take unpopular decisions drawing a condemnation in Congress. That is another lesson earlier presidents have learned.

Having to vote huge sums for defense and for the prosecution of the cold war, Congress feels frustrated and in frustration the more aggressive members push into the foreign policy field and encroach on the President's prerogatives. Nowhere is this more evident than on Cuba which has been a constant goad ever since the communist-dictatorial nature of Castro's regime became evident.

If blowups occur in any one or more of a half-dozen likely spots — Guatemala, Venezuela, Colombia, Haiti — the frustrations will grow and so will the demand for direct action. That will be a test for the President who may have to decide on balance between a broad con-

gressional consensus for a strong line and a decision to try to preserve a precarious peace in a manner his current admirers would denounce as "appeasement."

The House subcommittee on Inter-American affairs wrestled with the Cuban problem in a series of hearings this spring. Fretful members wanted a witness, Lt. Gen. Alva R. Fitch, deputy director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, to tell whether Cuba as a source of communist infection had in fact been quarantined. He testified to the cash, the arms and the subversive agents being sent from Cuba into other Latin countries. This has been no mystery, since both Havana and Moscow have boasted of it.

But General Fitch has given in his initial statement an intelligence estimate said to be agreed to by the entire intelligence community: "The ultimate answer to the communist menace in Latin America lies in the solution of major economic and social problems and the involvement of stable, democratic regimes."

No one could quarrel with that. In their own findings at the conclusion of the hearings the committee came up with a pronouncement with a truth long apparent: "The United States has yet to develop an adequate ideological offensive as convincing to all Latin Americans that our way of life is worthy of emulation."

Patience for the long pull is, in short, the prescription. If out of the Dominican mess can come an inter-American force in being the gain will transcend the anguish of recent weeks.

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Firearms Legislation

Fairbury, Neb.

In regard to a recent article on the editorial page about the Senate hearing on firearms legislation, with Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach stating: "The only battle being waged is against rape, robbery, mugging and murder." The recent firearms control would do nothing in stopping such criminal acts. Anyone knows that a criminal can just as easily steal a weapon.

Also, his mention of people thinking about defense against communism having too lively an imagination. Well, let us just have a look around our nation. It would be plain to see that the communists are working hard to accomplish their goals.

Thirdly, he stated that the gun fancier, the hunter, the person who sought any self-protection in his home could keep and buy guns just as easily as they can today. Bill No. S1592 and similar bills would certainly not allow the law-abiding citizen to buy a hand gun across the state line. People living along state boundaries would be greatly inconvenienced by this.

A hunter or target shooter wanting to go hunting or attend a shooting match in another state would be required to go through much red tape and burdensome restrictions merely to cross a state line with his gun. And lastly, it would be impossible for him to ship or receive any firearm, shotgun, rifle or hand gun through the mail.

This type of legislation is taking away the citizen's rights. A bill introduced by Congressman Casey on the misuse of firearms in the proper approach to curb crime.

FELIX A. BEDLAN

Not Winning

Hastings, Neb.

This nation has been strangely slow in learning that we cannot cure another's economic troubles by bribery and bullets. Else should the whole world be at our door singing our praises.

We are now embroiled in a war which we cannot win. If we should crush Viet Nam, we would turn around and spend a billion to rebuild the country. That would hardly be winning a war. But even that appears unlikely. We are and have lost the good will of all Asia. That is not winning a war. We are causing Russia and China to become more friendly, and that is not winning a war. But those two countries can keep the war going indefinitely. There is the greatest danger

that the war will lead to atomic bombs and that is too big a price to pay. Neither is the Asian war necessary for our defense.

The best solution is a proposition to let the people vote on their government. If the country is too divided in its ideology, we had still better get out. We would still be able to establish a stable government. Unless we show a greater desire for ending the struggle, we are going to sacrifice a good many young men to no purpose. Yes, peace at any reasonable price.

CHARLES R. HERRICK

Seeking The Way

Lincoln, Neb.

This is in answer to the letter, "Rocking The Boat," in the May 12 Star, and written by Dave Sorenson.

I write in peace, care, interest and trying to understand. I thank Mr. Sorenson for his thoughts, words and deed. Also, for his patience in waiting for a reply.

With the essence of his writing, I will not argue. But rather, dig it deep to answer his plea for help. That is, help concerning his acceptance of life, his purpose in life and his relationship to others—in other words, to find God.

God is revealed to us partly through His works but mainly through His word, the Bible. To find Him, let us begin finding quietness, alone. Next we should close our eyes, strive to listen for and find stillness. We should force ourselves to shed pride, prejudice and position; strive with patience and remove them entirely. Now, alone, quiet, relaxed and listening, let us pray, together and as individuals:

"God, thank you for life.

Forgive me the life I lead. Help me to find you, your way, your light and your truth. Amen."

We should pray it often, many times a day. We should lose count of the times in earnestness. Then we should attend a church service. Listen and pray as individuals, but strive to do these in togetherness. Seek to learn the meaning of this service to us and others. Inquire and study what this church believes, stands for and promotes.

We should attend a Sunday school class for adults. Listen, read and study the lesson, also from the Bible. Strive to dig the lessons and Bible deep to find the meaning in the truths and principles therein. Review, again and again, endlessly to form beliefs.

There is much, much more to accomplish and reap. We should never cease striving. We should reach temporal satisfaction, until time for thinking, studying, planning and praying again.

MRS. WESTON FURRER

Same Flavor

Ansley, Neb.

Candy had a very special place in my heart — or perhaps I should say, in my stomach—as a child. I would not save a single piece for the next time.

In the wintertime my mother kept peppermint candy for bad colds and invariably I always had a bad cold and needed a mint. In bygone days a penny bought many little treats. Today a penny still buys a small red and white stick of peppermint candy and I believe the flavor is just the same as the larger stick was years ago.

BERTHA M. BURDICK

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



Ed. Reed
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WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER

CHARLES W. WHITE, ASSISTANT PUBLISHER
WILLIAM O. DOBLER, EDITOR

W. EARL DYER, JR., EXECUTIVE EDITOR

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By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Further preliminaries will be conducted this week in the matter of a broadened tax base for Nebraska and should the pending income tax bill survive these preliminaries, it may come on for final reading any time after June 10. It has been a long time since anything has engendered the controversy that now surrounds the income tax proposal by Sen. Hal Bauer of Lincoln.

This is the first legislative session in which such a tax has gotten past its initial floor test. This means that it has a better chance of passing than any such bill in the past history of the

state. Thus, opponents to the income tax see in this session a real threat to their position. A great deal of the opposition to any tax-broadening scheme comes from the Omaha area. Omaha's delegation in the Legislature has been united against the income tax. This opposition takes many different forms but it is centered in the theory that a broadened tax base will produce more state spending and in objection to the principle of more spending.

Yet, on this Memorial Day in Omaha, the handle at the Ak-Sar-Ben races was \$1,264,564. On one single day, people attending the horse races in Omaha wagered an amount equal to a one-third mill levy upon all the property in the entire state. This is money these people had to lose on the horses and yet it is claimed in Omaha that taxes are too high.

The fact is that taxes in Nebraska are not too high. It is a further fact that taxes will go higher, regardless of whether the tax base is broadened. As the situation now stands, the mill levy for state government is almost a cinch to increase by at least 50 percent for the coming biennium over the current two-year period.

The sole reliance of this state on the property tax has not eliminated increased spending and will not eliminate it in the future. Such sole reliance has undoubtedly acted as a check to spending but the extent of this is unknown. And as the property tax increases, this sole reliance becomes more and more of a check because the situation tends to reach the saturation point. We tend to come to the end of line insofar as property taxation is concerned. We come to the point where we have taxed property for about all that it can stand. This is because the property tax is not a fair tax, does not take into account ability to pay. It is because of this injustice that the income tax is proposed.

The idea behind a broadened tax base

is to help correct the inequity of current taxation and, secondly, to provide the state a source of income that can grow in the future in accordance to the public need and demand for service. Many figures have been used by various groups and individuals in an effort to explain the income tax. Opponents of the measure gather figures that tend to make the income tax look bad while proponents go the other way. Of course, it is impossible to give exact figures for comparative purposes because there are too many unknowns. You can't tell exactly what any tax will do until you have levied it and noted its income production.

The best comparison, however, is on the basis of current biennial spending. In this biennium, the state has a direct property tax levy totaling 9.14 mills. Also, counties levied for the state an average of 3 mills each for patients in state institutions. Thus, the overall state levy was 12.14 mills.

To replace this, which any new tax must do, would require a flat rate income tax of slightly less than 2 percent. Whether the county levy for institutional purposes will be replaced or just shifted to the counties themselves is unknown but income tax advocates have figured to replace it with the income tax.

If that levy is merely shifted to the counties, it would continue as a levy against property but the state income tax rate would be lowered, would be closer to 1.5 percent than to

2 percent. In general, low income groups would pay less taxes under an income tax than they are paying now under a property tax and high income groups would pay more. Those in between would pay a little more or less depending upon the varieties of their own personal situation. If you live in a home that is technically beyond your means, you would benefit more from an income tax. If you live in a home of less value that you could afford, chances are that you would pay more under an income tax.

The big shift under a change to an income tax would come between large property owners and very high income groups. Large property owners, such as farmers and ranchers, would reap the greatest benefit from an income tax while high income groups, those in the \$15,000 and up class, would suffer the greatest tax increase. That demonstrates the existence of an inequity that might currently be enjoyed by some but which should be corrected and an income tax would do the job.

Iowa's Public Defenders

Both houses of the Iowa legislature have passed a public defender bill and it is now on the governor's desk on its way to becoming law.

The measure empowers county boards of supervisors to set up a public defender's office so that impoverished people can get the full benefit of justice. It is an enlightened law and it is to be hoped a practical one. It would be a help to any state to provide a better means for the indigent to obtain a full measure of justice.

For years counties have had prosecuting attorneys part of whose business it is to see to the punishment of accused law breakers. But beyond court help, under poverty affidavit, the defendant has operated under a handicap. This is rather one-way justice and means that it is according to what one can pay for.

Only One Final Decision

The unique and often lonely role of the president of the United States was demonstrated by President Johnson at the commencement of his daughter, Luci, and her classmates. Criticism of administration policy is welcome, said the President, but in the end the decisions can be made by only one man.

He said he makes his decisions no matter how "the transient winds of opinion blow." He was referring specifically to foreign policy and the commitment of U.S. men and arms in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic. There isn't any question that Johnson knows this commitment is an unpopular one.

There is not an individual in the nation who wants this nation to be fighting anywhere. They do not want American servicemen dying on foreign soil. But Johnson also knows that it is not a popu-

larity contest in which he is engaged. He must do what he feels is right, whether it is popular or not. And then he must rest his case on the basis of need, the demand of the times.

He hopes that the American people, too, know the difference between what might be desirable and what is essential. In the President's decision, there is no room for the use of chance, either. He must proceed on the basis of what action holds the greatest promise with the least risk. What might be called long shots are plentiful but not as a part of any final reckoning.

It is a job that demands the kind of bi-partisan support our foreign policy has and the understanding that is a part of such support. Criticism, of course, is another essential part of our national life but it should not completely dominate the scene.

Food Stamp Pilot Begins

Lancaster County has claimed an important first.

It wound up three months of preparation and opened June with its first issue of food stamps.

Some 648 persons, representing about half the county eligibles, have registered

and the first stamps have gone into circulation.

Lancaster is a Nebraska county selected as a pilot area for the federal government's nationwide food stamp program—a \$100 million effort generally conceded to be the best of the programs for the distribution of food to America's needy.

In Lancaster County the stamps are sold to the users at a discount. They may then be spent at the store of the holder's choice for a wide variety of essential food-stuffs. The store may then redeem the stamps at face value from government funds.

A number of pleasing features are claimed for the program. First, it gives the needy client a wider selection of food, purchased under usual conditions. Second it aids the community economy by stimulating business in a regular manner. It is also expected to reduce the farm surplus.

The food stamp program was first tested in the depressed Appalachia areas under the former Kennedy administration. Its success was so notable that it is now being included in the national program.

The Lancaster pilot program is paving the way for application in all of Nebraska's 93 counties. Preparations here have been thorough enough to assure its early success. The Lancaster experience will serve as a textbook to all county organizations.



"Fights Aren't What They Used To Be ANYWHERE"

DREW PEARSON

Viet Nam War Plans Fail To Work Out

WASHINGTON

— Last March, writing from Moscow, I reported that the United States and Russia were on a collision course. The reason, I said, was that American bombing of North Viet Nam which had cut the ground out from under Khrushchev's co-existence policy, set the Chinese to chortling that co-existence wouldn't work, and played into the hands of the old Stalinist, anti-American clique inside the Kremlin.

Last week, Cyrus Eaton, the Cleveland industrialist, returning from Moscow, reported that Premier Kosygin had told him American policy in North Viet Nam had left Russia with no alternative but to fight and that Moscow would retaliate against American forces "with everything we have" unless the bombing of North Viet Nam comes to an end.

Next day, Secretary of State Dean Rusk issued what was described as a stern warning to Russia and China not to widen the war in Viet Nam. He revealed that a new SAM missile site had just been sighted in the north. Rusk, when working for John F. Kennedy, had held Russian SAM missile sites to be purely defensive when constructed in Cuba only ninety miles away. But he viewed them with alarm 9,000 miles away.

Previously, Russian diplomats had conveyed informal but quite definite warnings

to the State Department that if Russian missile sites in North Viet Nam were bombed, Russia would have no alternative but to retaliate. They have not, of course, been bombed ninety miles off the Florida coast at any time since placed there four years ago.

The United States has now sent or is sending a total of 65,000 troops to Viet Nam, three times the number President Johnson found there when he took over from the late John F. Kennedy.

The North Vietnamese government is now stripping its key government ministries from its capital, Hanoi, and moving them to areas where they cannot be easily bombed. This is the act of a government preparing for a long siege, not one ready to talk peace.

Reports from South Viet Nam indicate that the Viet Cong is ready to take advantage of the monsoon rains by coming out of the jungle for prolonged ground battles; also is preparing to set up embassies in every major country to claim that it, not the frequently changing government in Saigon, is the true representative of this troubled area.

In brief, the American policy of bombing North Viet Nam, sold to President Johnson by Gen. Maxwell Taylor and White House Adviser McGeorge Bundy, has been a miserable failure.

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DORIS FLEESON

Bell Does Well With Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON

When President Kennedy suddenly handed the controversial foreign aid program to his brilliant budget director, David Bell, in late December, 1962, it was widely classified as the most unwelcome Christmas present of the festive season.

Perhaps it was, but June 12 next Bell will pass all previous aid administrators in length of service. His two years, five months and 22 days will exceed even the tenure of Paul Hoffman who directed most of the expenditure of the twelve billion dollar Marshall Plan in Free Europe, starting in 1948.

Hoffman's was an intoxicating privilege. It aimed to restore economic health to Free Europe and it was brilliantly successful. Not only United States allies in World War II but West Germany and Italy made a dazzling recovery and the march of communism in Europe was halted.

Bell took over an aid program mainly devoted to underdeveloped nations which are also in the midst of a communist collision and less able to meet it with their own resources in trained men and materials. His is one of those long term undertakings where spectacular results, much less a quick cure, cannot be expected.

Viet Nam, Cuba and now the Dominican Republic have helped to make clear how the communist threat operates in such surroundings. But the use of foreign aid to give hope of a better life to people being aided militarily to defend their freedom is still the least understood as-

pect of our foreign policy.

President Johnson thought it prudent this year to send the Congress a proposal for foreign aid of less than \$400 million, one-third of it for military purposes, the rest economic. The congressional committees, which were hearing their first aid administrator testifying before them for three years running, have been on the whole kind.

The House recently approved a slightly modified version of the President's proposal without undue tumult. The Senate has one ready to go with action expected in about a week.

The Senate effort was initially clouded by indications from Foreign Relations Chairman Fulbright that he would not manage the bill on the floor. His objections were mainly tactical. He has long wanted military assistance separated from economic aid but his move in committee to do this was defeated.

Fulbright consistently supports foreign aid and he has been one of the leading educators on the importance of giving people economic incentives to fight for a peaceful future. Committee members now expect—and hope—that he will change his mind and take charge again.

Unlike virtually all his predecessors Bell took on the aid chore without political pipelines into Congress. He came to it via work in the aid field in Pakistan, the Lit-tauer school at Harvard and his success in the demanding role of budget director.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Bipartisan Policy Can Get Rough

WASHINGTON — By any test President Johnson has had broad bipartisan support for his major ventures in foreign policy. Members of Congress have come to the White House for literally dozens of briefings on the trouble spots. As the master builder of consensus Johnson hammered out a coalition that seemed until quite recently to be solid.

On the Sunday evening when he called congressional leaders to brief them on the "communist conspiracy" that in his words had taken over the Dominican rebellion, the President greeted Rep. Gerald R. Ford with, "Well, Jerry, if you keep on supporting me like this there'll be a Republican Congress elected in 1966."

Whether intended as irony or just good-natured railway Ford took it as a tribute. He replied that the motive for his support was not political, but if triumph in 1966 was a fringe benefit then he would be happy to accept it.

Privately some Republicans have been disturbed over the all-out enthusiasm for the Johnson policy. Wasn't this giving away the whole foreign policy issue which, in view of the President's amazing success in domestic legislation, might be the only lever for '66 and '68? That was the fear of those who saw the GOP becoming a "Me, Too" party in a sense that Barry Goldwater could not imagine.

But partnership in foreign policy is an appetite that feeds on itself. This is especially true of right-wing Republicans who have been ardent in their support of policy in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic. Increasing indications are, however, that they will not be satis-

fied with halfway measures. It is possible a foreign policy issue will develop with the charge that the Johnson administration has gone only part of the way.

Other presidents learned that the bipartisan road can get rough and uncertain in a hurry. The claim to be in on the take-offs as well as the crash landings overlooks the kind of instant crisis that occurs in a situation where, despite constant watchfulness, violence and sudden death erupt.

It ignores the duty of the President under the Constitution to formulate and carry out foreign policy. He must initiate the takeoffs and no amount of confronting, conferring and consulting with Congress can absolve him of his responsibility. This means that at times he must take unpopular decisions drawing condemnation in Congress. That is another lesson earlier presidents have learned.

Having to vote huge sums for defense and for the prosecution of the cold war, Congress feels frustrated and in frustration the more aggressive members push into the foreign policy field and encroach on the President's prerogatives. Nowhere is this more evident than on Cuba which has been a constant goad ever since the communist-dictatorial nature of Castro's regime became evident.

If blowups occur in any one or more of a half-dozen likely spots — Guatemala, Venezuela, Colombia, Haiti — the frustrations will grow and so will the demand for direct action. That will be a test for the President who may have to decide on balance between a broad con-

gressional consensus for a strong line and a decision to try to preserve a precarious peace in a manner his current admirers would denounce as "appeasement."

The House subcommittee on Inter-American affairs wrestled with the Cuban problem in a series of hearings this spring. Fretful members wanted a witness, Lt. Gen. Alva R. Fitch, deputy director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, to tell whether Cuba as a source of communist infection had in fact been quarantined. He testified to the cash, the arms and the subversive agents being sent from Cuba into other Latin countries. This has been no mystery, since both Havana and Moscow have boasted of it.

But General Fitch has given in his initial statement an intelligence estimate said to be agreed to by the entire intelligence community: "The ultimate answer to the communist menace in Latin America lies in the solution of major economic and social problems and the evolution of stable, democratic regimes."

No one could quarrel with that. In their own findings at the conclusion of the hearings the committee came up with a pronouncement with a truth long apparent: "The United States has yet to develop an adequate ideological offensive as convincing to all Latin Americans that our way of life is worthy of emulation."

Patience for the long pull is, in short, the prescription. If out of the Dominican mess can come an Inter-American force in being the gain will transcend the anguish of recent weeks.

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Firearms Legislation

Fairbury, Neb.

In regard to a recent article on the editorial page about the Senate hearing on firearms legislation, with Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach stating: "The only battle being waged is against rape, robbery, mugging and murder." The recent firearms control would do nothing in stopping such criminal acts. Anyone knows that a criminal can just as easily steal a weapon.

Also, his mention of people thinking about defense against communism having too lively an imagination. Well, let us just have a look around our nation. It would be plain to see that the communists are working hard to accomplish their goals.

Thirdly, he stated that the gun fancier, the hunter, the person who sought any self-protection in his home could keep and buy guns just as easily as they can today. Bill No. S1592 and similar bills would certainly not allow the law-abiding citizen to purchase a gun, as before. Bills like these would not allow the law-abiding citizen to buy a handgun across the state line. People living along state boundaries would be greatly inconvenienced by this.

A hunter or target shooter wanting to go hunting or attend a shooting match in another state would be required to go through much red tape and burdensome restrictions merely to cross a state line with his gun. And lastly, it would be impossible for him to ship or receive any firearm, shotgun, rifle or handgun through the mail.

This type of legislation is taking away the citizen's rights. A bill introduced by Congressman Casey on the misuse of firearms in the proper approach to curb crime.

FELIX A. BEDLAN

Not Winning

Hastings, Neb.

This nation has been strangely slow in learning that we cannot cure another's economic troubles by bribery and bullets. Else should the whole world be at our door singing our praises.

We are now embroiled in a war which we cannot win. If we should crush Viet Nam, we would turn around and spend a billion to rebuild the country. That would hardly be winning a war. But even that appears unlikely. We are and have lost the good will of all Asia. That is not winning a war. We are causing Russia and China to become more friendly, and that is not winning a war. But those two countries can keep the war going indefinitely. There is the greatest danger

that the war will lead to atomic bombs and that is too big a price to pay. Neither is the Asian war necessary for our defense.

The best solution is a proposition to let the people vote on their government. If the country is too divided in its ideology, we had still better get out. We would not be able to establish a stable government. Unless we show a greater desire for ending the struggle, we are going to sacrifice a good many young men to no purpose. Yes, peace at any reasonable price.

CHARLES R. HERRICK

Seeking The Way

Lincoln, Neb.

This is in answer to the letter, "Rocking The Boat," in the May 12 Star, and written by Dave Sorenson.

I write in peace, care, interest and trying to understand. I thank Mr. Sorenson for his thoughts, words and deed. Also, for his patience in waiting for a reply.

With the essence of his writing, I will not argue. But rather, dig it deep to answer his plea for help. That is, help concerning his acceptance of life, his purpose in life and his relationship to others—in other words, to find God.

God is revealed to us partly through His works but mainly through His word, the Bible. To find Him, let us begin finding quietness, alone. Next we should close our eyes, strive to listen for and find stillness. We should force ourselves to shed pride, prejudice and position; strive with patience and remove them entirely. Now, alone, quiet, relaxed and listening, let us pray, together and as individuals:

"God, thank you for life.

Forgive me the life I lead. Help me to find you, your way, your light and your truth. Amen."

We should pray it often, many times a day. We should lose count of the times in earnestness. Then we should attend a church service. Listen and pray as individuals, but strive to do these in togetherness. Seek to learn the meaning of this service to us and others. Inquire and study what this church believes, stands for and promotes.

We should attend a Sunday school class for adults. Listen, read and study the lesson, also from the Bible. Strive to dig the lessons and Bible deep to find the meaning in the truths and principles therein. Review, again and again, endlessly to form beliefs.

There is much, much more to accomplish and reap. We should never cease striving. We should reach temporal satisfaction, until time for thinking, studying, planning and praying again.

MRS. WESTON FURRER

Same Flavor

Ansley, Neb.

Candy had a very special place in my heart — or perhaps I should say, in my stomach—as a child. I would not save a single piece for the next time.

In the wintertime my mother kept peppermint candy for bad colds and invariably I always had a bad cold and needed a mint. In bygone days a penny bought many little treats. Today a penny still buys a small red and white stick of peppermint candy and I believe the flavor is just the same as the larger stick was years ago.

BERTHA M. BURDICK

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"What do you mean you're making a documentary for your mother?"

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Detailed Teen Club Report To Council

By BOB SCHREFF
Star Staff Writer

The report, put together by Assistant City Atty. Mrs. Arlyss Brown, contains statements from city officials in

ordinance to regulate teen-age clubs.

Petersen gave the proposed ordinance to the council last week, after he said that the city had received complaints from property owners and parents about the operation of some teen-age clubs in Lincoln.

The council indicated that an ordinance might be introduced at the next meeting.

In other Tuesday action, the council held over for further consideration an ordinance relating to parking, height and area regulations in the E multiple dwelling district.

Persons opposing the ordinance were present in the council chamber at the measure's public hearing.

Some real estate and development interests said that one section of the ordinance, which

would provide one off-street parking space for each dwelling unit, would require too much space and expense.

The council approved a special permit, requested by Wedgewood Manor, Inc., to construct a neighborhood swimming pool and bathhouse in the vicinity of Sycamore Drive and A.

A request by the planning staff that 25 of the 40 required off-street parking spaces be paved was denied and the ordinance was amended to provide for surfacing the parking lot with crushed rock and hard surfacing within five years.

Also approved was an agreement with the accounting firm of Miller and Moore for the annual audit of the water, light and sanitary sewer departments.

Costs for the audit will be \$5,000 for the water and light and \$2,250 for the sewer department.

Other business:

Ordinances, Final Reading
-Creating a paving district, Calvert, between 52nd and 56th, passed.
-Creating a paving district, Colfax Ave., between 65th and 66th, passed.
-Creating a paving district, Roomman, third addition, in the vicinity of Walker Ave. and 76th, passed.

Second Reading
-Creating a paving district, 67th, between Morrill Ave. and Ballard Ave.
-Creating a paving district, 46th, between O and E.
-Changing the names of portions of McBride, Hayes, Arthur and Cleveland Sts.
-Annexing the area bordering on Normal Blvd. at 70th.
-Establishing grades of an alley between N and O, from 53rd to Piazza Terrace.

First Reading
-Creating a paving district, 43rd, between Adams and Cleveland.
-Creating a paving district, Madison Ave., between 39th and 40th.
-Creating a paving district, Madison Ave., between 41st and 42nd.
-Creating a water district, 6th Ave., from West Q to West S.

-Creating a water district, Lowell Ave., 6th to 51st, and 51st, from Lowell to Meredith.
-Creating an ornamental lighting district, in the vicinity of Walker Ave. and 76th.
-Accepting and approving the plat of Bel-Mer third addition.
-Vacating the north-south alley between 9th and 10th from N North.
-Vacating the east-west alley from 6th to 61st, between St. Paul and Madison.
-Accepting and approving the plat of Capitol Beach Manor second addition (read second time).
-Amending sections of the municipal code relating to the vacation of public ways.
-Change of zone from B two-family to G local business, requested by Thomas Zickel, for property at the intersection of Park and Fabian.
-Change of zone from H-2 highway commercial to K light industry, requested by Norden Laboratories, Inc., in the vicinity of Cornhusker Highway and the SYA Highway.

Council Lauds Orren Graves

The City Council Tuesday paid tribute to Assistant Police Chief Orren Graves, who died May 27th.

A resolution introduced by Councilman Lloyd Hinkley and passed unanimously recalled Graves' 28 years of service, and said:

"Because of his integrity, depth of character and friendly attitude toward his co-workers and the public generally, as well as his faithful and efficient service and his willingness to extend his efforts beyond those required by his duties, he has been held in highest esteem by his fellow workers and the citizens of this community."

"On behalf of the City Council, his fellow workers and the public, we record sincere appreciation for the years of service rendered by Chief Graves as a member of the police department, and we extend to the bereaved family our deepest sympathy."

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Rebels Capture, Release 3 Yankees In Good Will Show

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic (AP) — Three U.S. paratroopers were captured in rebel territory Tuesday but were quickly released to an international commission in an apparent show of good will.

The three 82nd Airborne Division soldiers were taken prisoner after they lost their way and drove into the heart of the rebel zone in downtown Santo Domingo.

They were released 3 1/2 hours later to a three-man commission of the United Nations and the Organization of American States (OAS).

They were turned over personally by Col. Francisco Caamano Dengo, who presides over the rebel regime. He expressed hope his troops will receive equally good treatment if they venture into opposing lines and are captured.

Lieutenant, Privates
The three were 2nd Lt. Alvin R. Gelb of Scranton, Pa., and Pfc. Antonio Hernandez of San Antonio, Tex., and Pfc. Dennis Eppers of Kenosha, Wis.
"We made a wrong turn and the next thing we knew we were in the middle of what I thought were Dominican soldiers," said Gelb, "but it turned out they weren't."

The surprised Americans were quickly disarmed and taken to rebel headquarters. "We were treated okay," Gelb said.

Newsman There
They were turned over to the international commission in a third floor suite of rebel headquarters in the presence of newsmen.

The paratroopers then walked downstairs, flanked by

Nazarene Church Elects Officers

Church officers, trustees and stewards were elected at the annual meeting of the Nazarene Church North.

Named Sunday School superintendent was Mrs. Lyle Spicer with Harold Spicer chosen the assistant superintendent. Mrs. Ray Kern was selected mission president, and Miss Kathy Oldenburg was elected secretary of the church.

New trustees include Harold Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell, and Mrs. Alma Buckow.

New stewards for Nazarene Church North are Miss Dorothy Dittmer, Mrs. Ray Kern, Miss Ruby Crozier and Miss Oldenburg.

Gen. Telmo O. Vargas of Educador, military adviser to OAS Secretary-General Jose A. Mora, and Arturo Morales Carrion, also an adviser to Mora. Gen. Idar Jit Kikhye of India represented the United Nations at the turnover.

A crowd outside greeted them with cheers and some jeers. There were shouts of "Quisqueya si, Yankees no." (Quisqueya is the Indian name of Hispaniola, the island the Dominican Republic shares with Haiti).

The Americans were driven to Inter-American Force headquarters where they were turned over to their commander.

In other developments, a U.S. military spokesman reported 15 shooting incidents Monday night involving rebel sharpshooters. One paratrooper was reported wounded.

CAB Allows Low Rate To Frontier

Washington (UPI)—The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) gave Frontier Airlines permission to put lower excursion fares into effect between Phoenix and Salt Lake City and between Tucson and Salt Lake City.

The CAB set a "minimum lawful fare" of \$56 for a Phoenix round trip and \$72.50 for the Tucson-Salt Lake City round trip.

Chou, Khan Talk

Rawalpindi, Pakistan (AP) — Premier Chou En-lai of Communist China will discuss Viet Nam and peace in Asia with President Mohammed Ayub Khan on his visit here, informed sources said. Chou is scheduled to leave Rawalpindi Thursday on his way to Tanzania.



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12 1/2 in.	11 in.	9 3/4 in.	
14 in.	12 in.	11 in.	
15 in.	13 in.	12 in.	
16 in.	14 in.	13 in.	
17 in.	15 in.	14 in.	

Floor drum,			\$5
Bottom	Top	Depth	
18 1/2 in.	17 in.	11 1/2 in.	

Shell drum,			\$5
Bottom	Top	Depth	
15 in.	13 1/2 in.	8 1/2 in.	
18 in.	16 1/2 in.	9 1/2 in.	

Deep drum,			\$7
Bottom	Top	Depth	
12 1/2 in.	11 in.	12 in.	
14 in.	13 in.	13 in.	
15 in.	14 in.	14 in.	
16 in.	15 in.	15 in.	

Cylinder			7.50
Bottom	Top	Depth	
13 in.	12 in.	15 in.	
14 in.	12 in.	16 in.	

Deep cylinder,			8.50
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16 in.	15 in.	18 in.	

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Detailed Teen Club Report To Council

By BOB SCHREPF
Star Staff Writer

Mayor Dean Petersen has given City Council members for their further review a detailed report on the proposed

ordinance to regulate teen-age clubs.

The report, put together by Assistant City Atty. Mrs. Arlyss Brown, contains statements from city officials in

Oregon and California concerning problems involved in their efforts to regulate entertainment spots catering to under-21-year-olds.

Also included are reports resulting from investigations by the health and police departments.

Petersen gave the proposed ordinance to the council last week, after he said that the city had received complaints from property owners and parents about the operation of some teen-age clubs in Lincoln.

Need Seen

Council members reiterated their view that there is a need for well-run teen-age entertainment clubs, and said that they felt that any legitimate operator would not mind being regulated by city ordinance.

The council indicated that an ordinance might be introduced at the next meeting.

In other Tuesday action, the council held over for further consideration an ordinance relating to parking, height and area regulations in the E multiple dwelling district.

Persons opposing the ordinance were present in the council chamber at the measure's public hearing.

Some real estate and development interests said that one section of the ordinance, which

would provide one off-street parking space for each dwelling unit, would require too much space and expense.

Special Permit

The council approved a special permit, requested by Wedgewood Manor, Inc., to construct a neighborhood swimming pool and bathhouse in the vicinity of Sycamore Drive and A.

A request by the planning staff that 25 of the 40 required off-street parking spaces be paved was denied and the ordinance was amended to provide for surfacing the parking lot with crushed rock and hard surfacing within five years.

Also approved was an agreement with the accounting firm of Miller and Moore for the annual audit of the water, light and sanitary sewer departments.

Costs for the audit will be \$5,000 for the water and light and \$2,250 for the sewer department.

Other business:

Ordinances, Final Reading

- Creating a paving district, Calvert, between 52nd and 56th, passed.
- Creating a paving district, Colfax Ave., between 56th and 60th, passed.
- Creating a paving district, Rosemont, third addition, in the vicinity of Walker Ave. and 76th, passed.
- Approving a supplemental lease agreement between Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. and the city for the purpose of amending the rental consideration, passed.
- Accepting and approving the plat of Constable's Lakeside first addition, held over one week.

Second Reading

- Creating a paving district, 67th, between Morrill Ave. and Ballard Ave.
- Creating a paving district, 46th, between O and R.
- Changing the names of portions of McBride, Hayes, Arthur and Cleveland Sts.
- Annexing the area bordering on Normal Blvd. at 70th.
- Establishing grades of an alley between N and O, from 53rd to Piazza Terrace.

First Reading

- Creating a paving district, 43rd, between Adams and Cleveland.
- Creating a paving district, Madison Ave., between 39th and 40th.
- Creating a paving district, Madison Ave., between 41st and 44th.
- Creating a water district, 6th Ave., from West Q to West S.

- Creating a water district, Lowell Ave., 49th to 51st, and 51st, from Lowell to Meredith.
- Creating an ornamental lighting district, in the vicinity of Walker Ave. and 76th.
- Accepting and approving the plat of Bel-Mar third addition.
- Vacating the north-south alley between 56th and 10th from R north.
- Vacating the east-west alley from 56th to 61st, between St. Paul and Madison.
- Accepting and approving the plat of Capitol Beach Manor second addition, (read second time).
- Amending sections of the municipal code relating to the vacation of public ways.
- Change of zone from B two-family to G local business, requested by Thomas Zichels, for property at the intersection of Park and Folsom.
- Change of zone from H-2 highway commercial to E light industry, requested by Norden Laboratories, Inc., in the vicinity of Cornhusker Highway and the 57A Highway.

Council Lauds Orren Graves

The City Council Tuesday paid tribute to Assistant Police Chief Orren Graves, who died May 27th.

A resolution introduced by Councilman Lloyd Hinkley and passed unanimously recalled Graves' 28 years of service, and said:

"Because of his integrity, depth of character and friendly attitude toward his co-workers and the public generally, as well as his faithful and efficient service and his willingness to extend his efforts beyond those required by his duties, he has been held in highest esteem by his fellow workers and the citizens of this community."

"On behalf of the City Council, his fellow workers and the public, we record sincere appreciation for the years of service rendered by Chief Graves as a member of the police department, and we extend to the bereaved family our deepest sympathy."

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Rebels Capture, Release 3 Yankees In Good Will Show

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic (AP) — Three U.S. paratroopers were captured in rebel territory Tuesday but were quickly released to an international commission in an apparent show of good will.

The three 82nd Airborne Division soldiers were taken prisoner after they lost their way and drove into the heart of the rebel zone in downtown Santo Domingo.

They were released 3 1/2 hours later to a three-man commission of the United Nations and the Organization of American States (OAS).

They were turned over personally by Col. Francisco Caamano Dero, who presides over the rebel regime. He expressed hope his troops will receive equally good treatment if they venture into opposing lines and are captured.

Lieutenant, Privates

The three were 2nd Lt. Alvin R. Gelb of Scranton, Pa., and Pfc. Antonio Hernandez of San Antonio, Tex., and Pfc. Dennis Eppers of Kenosha, Wis.

"We made a wrong turn and the next thing we knew we were in the middle of what I thought were Dominican soldiers," said Gelb, "but it turned out they weren't."

The surprised Americans were quickly disarmed and taken to rebel headquarters. "We were treated okay," Gelb said.

Newsmen There

They were turned over to the international commission in a third floor suite of rebel headquarters in the presence of newsmen.

The paratroopers then walked downstairs, flanked by

Nazarene Church Elects Officers

Church officers, trustees and stewards were elected at the annual meeting of the Nazarene Church North.

Named Sunday School superintendent was Mrs. Lyle Spicer with Harold Spicer chosen the assistant superintendent. Mrs. Ray Kern was selected mission president, and Miss Kathy Oldenburg was elected secretary of the church.

New trustees include Harold Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell, and Mrs. Alma Buckow.

New stewards for Nazarene Church North are Miss Dorothy Dittmer, Mrs. Ray Kern, Miss Ruby Crozier and Miss Oldenburg.

Gen. Telmo O. Vargas of Educador, military adviser to OAS Secretary-General Jose A. Mora, and Arturo Morales Carrion, also an adviser to Mora. Gen. Idar Jit Kik-hye of India represented the United Nations at the turnover.

A crowd outside greeted them with cheers and some jeers. There were shouts of "Quisqueya si, Yankees no." (Quisqueya is the Indian name of Hispaniola, the island the Dominican Republic shares with Haiti).

The Americans were driven to Inter-American Force headquarters where they were turned over to their command.

In other developments, a U.S. military spokesman reported 15 shooting incidents Monday night involving rebel sharpshooters. One paratrooper was reported wounded.

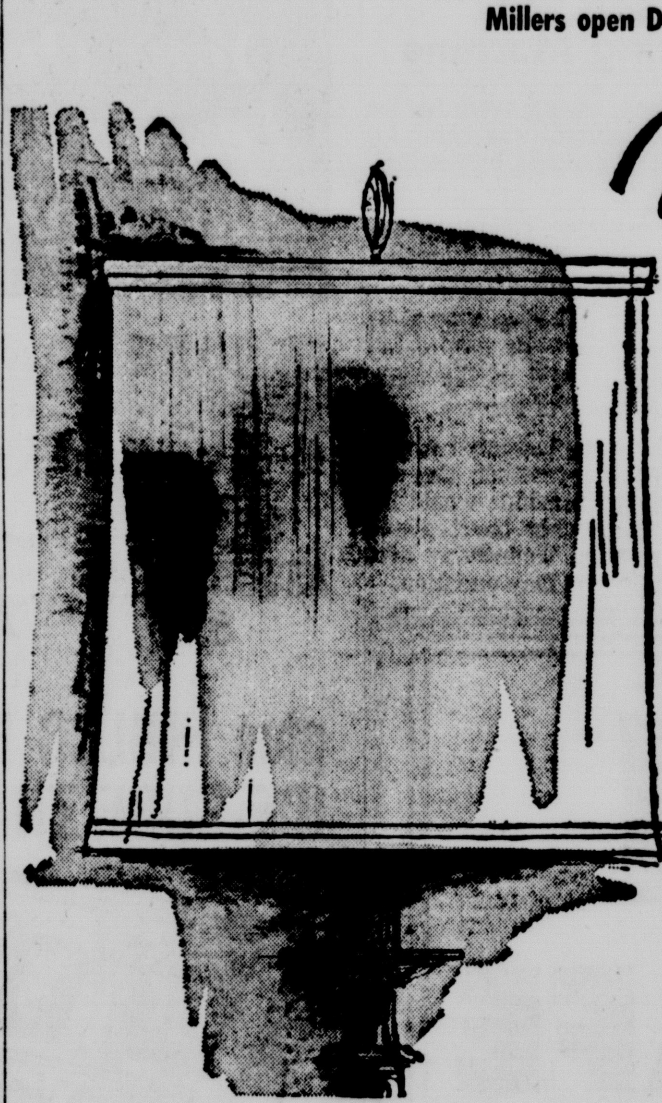
CAB Allows Low Rate To Frontier

Washington (UPI)—The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) gave Frontier Airlines permission to put lower excursion fares into effect between Phoenix and Salt Lake City and between Tucson and Salt Lake City.

The CAB set a "minimum lawful fare" of \$56 for a Phoenix round trip and \$72.50 for the Tucson-Salt Lake City round trip.

Chou, Khan Talk

Rawalpindi, Pakistan (AP) — Premier Chou En-lai of Communist China will discuss Viet Nam and peace in Asia with President Mohammed Ayub Khan on his visit here, informed sources said. Chou is scheduled to leave Rawalpindi Thursday on his way to Tanzania.



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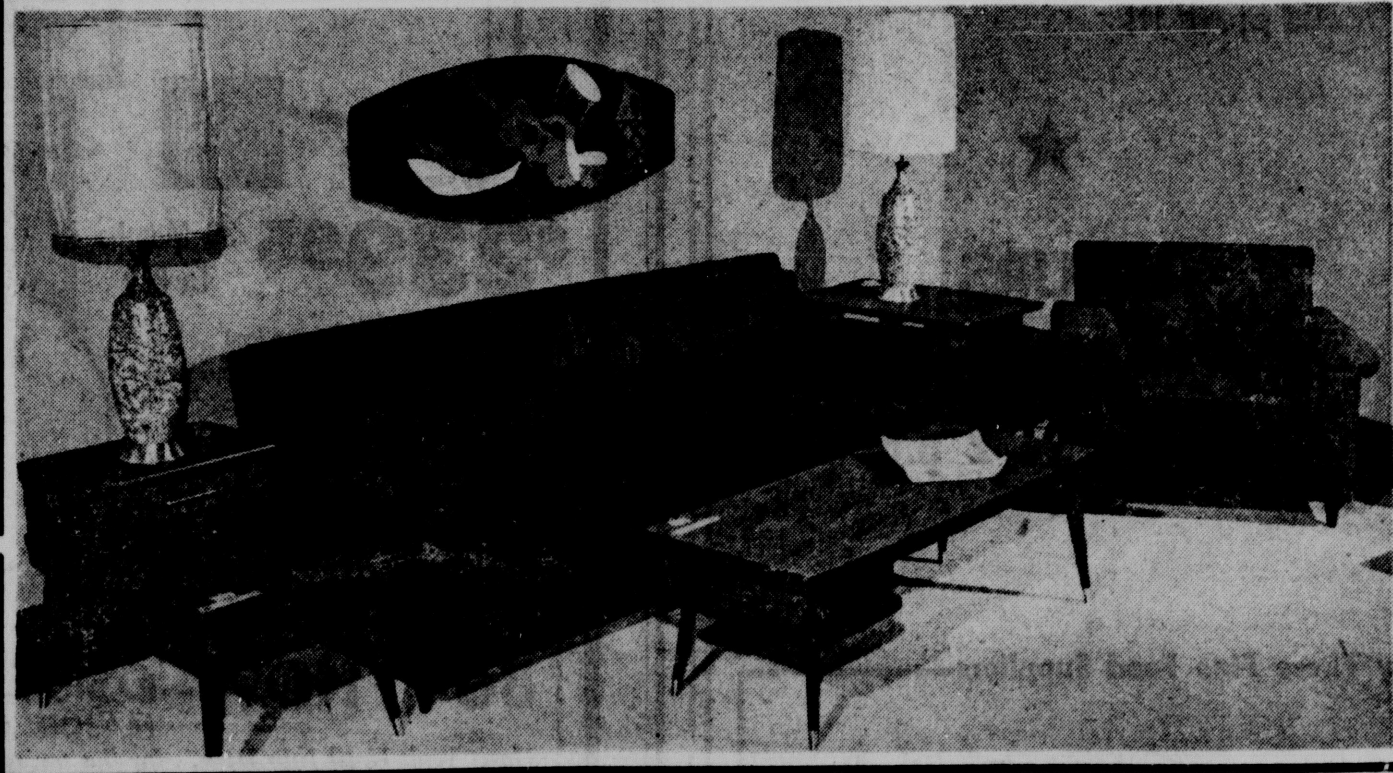
Refresh your home for spring. Shade your lamps with handsome topping. Choose from 15 sizes. Fenchel acetate antique taffeta shades are washable because the fabric is hand-sewn on rust-resistant plated metal frames. Special shadow-resistant construction creates soft, diffused lighting for your rooms. Have shades in white or soft buff, all trimmed with a double fold.

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12 1/2 in.	11 in.	9 3/4 in.	
14 in.	12 in.	11 in.	
15 in.	13 in.	12 in.	
16 in.	14 in.	13 in.	
17 in.	15 in.	14 in.	
Floor drum,			\$5
Bottom	Top	Depth	
18 1/2 in.	17 in.	11 1/2 in.	
Shell drum,			\$5
Bottom	Top	Depth	
15 in.	13 1/2 in.	8 1/2 in.	
18 in.	16 1/2 in.	9 1/2 in.	
Deep drum,			\$7
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requested the Nebraska Power Industry Committee to study the feasibility of the line, which would be the largest transmission facility in the state.

D. W. Hill and John Preston, the general managers of the Consumers and Loup River Public Power Districts respectively, said state agencies rather than the federal government should construct the line. They fear future competition between power districts and the bureau at the wholesale level if the federal government is permitted to construct the line.

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E. E. Schwalm, general

manager of the Omaha Public Power District, said it might be more feasible for the bureau to feed power into Nebraska over a 345-kilovolt line now being planned by the Mid-Continent Area Power Pool, of which OPPD is a member.

Jack Boyd, general manager of the Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District, said the decision on how the line should be constructed ought to rest with Consumers, OPPD and the Loup River and Platte Valley districts.

None of the officials appeared to favor joint state-bureau construction of the facility.

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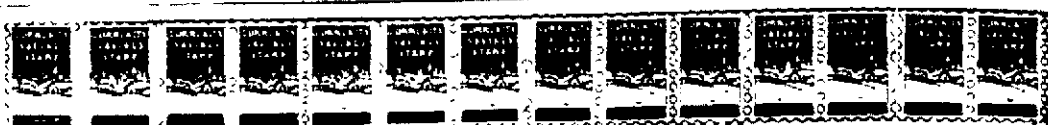
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Gerald Vitamvas told the District Committee on inquiry that the Fourth Judicial District Committee on inquiry proceeding was not intended to be a punishment, but a "means of protecting the public."

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Fidgeting, nose-picking, a tormenting rectal itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms. . . ugly parasites that medical experts say infect 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it. To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do . . . and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly and easily.

Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge . . . small, easy-to-take tablets . . . special sizes for children and adults.

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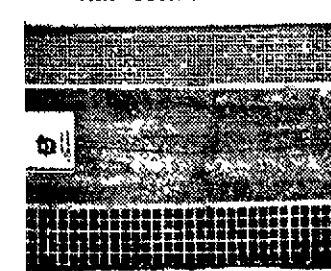
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of farm and town real estate and improvement would climb from \$24,419,460 to \$38,800,275 if the reappraisal is accepted.

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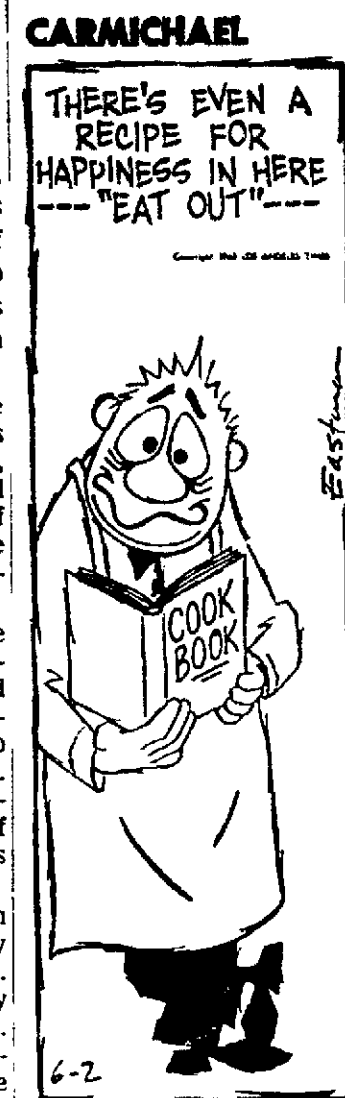
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This information will come from the scientific reappraisals which will be completed by this summer and extensive sales - assessment ratio studies in the other counties. The studies show a comparison of the assessed value of property to the actual sales price of the property.

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THE RATTLESNAKE-FACT AND FANCY

How deadly is he? How big does he grow? Does he have to coil before he strikes? Here are fascinating facts about a moderately dangerous creature. Learn what to do if you, or a walking companion, are bitten... In June Reader's Digest now on sale.

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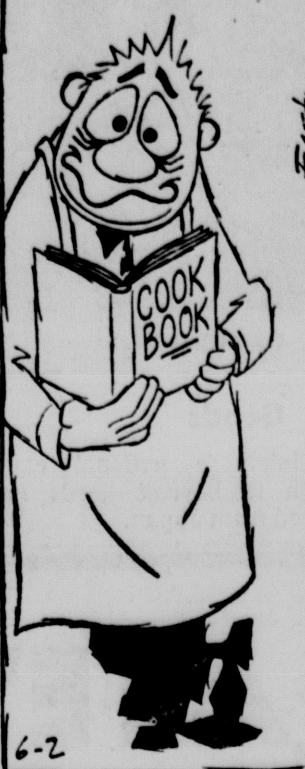
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CARMICHAEL

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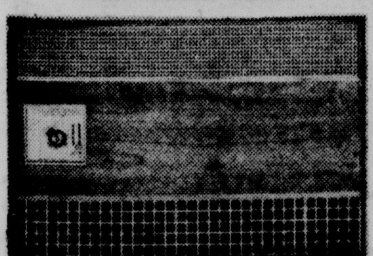
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A good 16 inches shorter than the full-size Chevrolet outside, so it's very easy to handle and park. Plenty of room inside. You get it with our spirited, smooth running 120-hp Hi-Thrift Six or you can order from a family of powerful V8's.



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And that trunk is sized for a family vacation's worth of luggage. Malibu offers lots of luxury, too—foam-cushioned seats, full carpeting, rear ashtrays and more. It rides as smoothly as it's styled. You can customize it with many available accessories and options. And we can customize such a liberal trade that the payments on your new Chevelle will be as comfortable as the car is. So size it up. Try it out—with America's most popular 6-cylinder engine in its most popular intermediate-size car.

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Campbell Tuesday morning ordered Giancana to answer the grand jury's questions "fully and completely and truthfully."

When he was asked if he would do so, the underworld figure said in a low voice, "Yes."

Boycott Japan Goods

Seattle, Wash. (UPI)—The Congress of American Fishermen said it was beginning immediately a national campaign to boycott goods imported from Japan.

Marina, Divorced Texan Wed In Fate

Fate, Tex. (AP)—Marina Oswald, a pretty Russian-born widow of the man who assassinated President John F. Kennedy, married a divorced electronics worker Tuesday in this little north Texas farm town.

Mrs. Oswald and Kenneth Jess Porter, 27, were married by Justice of the Peace Carl Leonard Jr.

The marriage climaxed a day in which the couple eloped to Oklahoma for a blood test, then slipped back into Texas to get a marriage license at Sherman in order to elude newsmen.

They gave pursuing reporters the slip shortly after leaving Sherman by darting off onto country roads in Porter's red 1965 car.

Two hours after the ceremony in Fate, the bridal couple drove up to Marina's home in Richardson, where they were met by a throng of news-

men and photographers. The newlyweds said they would pose for pictures but declined to be interviewed.

Leonard said Sheriff W. J. Price of Rockwall County brought the couple and three witnesses to his office about 6:45 p.m.

Fate is a farming community of about 191 population about 30 miles northeast of Dallas.

It takes three days to get results of a Texas blood test. Once you have it, you can get married immediately. By getting an Oklahoma blood test, the couple avoided the three-day wait since the Oklahoma test is acceptable in Texas.

Camera manufacturers require extreme quality control. At one Japanese plant, the temperature in the lens-polishing room is so delicately balanced that the heat from a single human body can throw it off.

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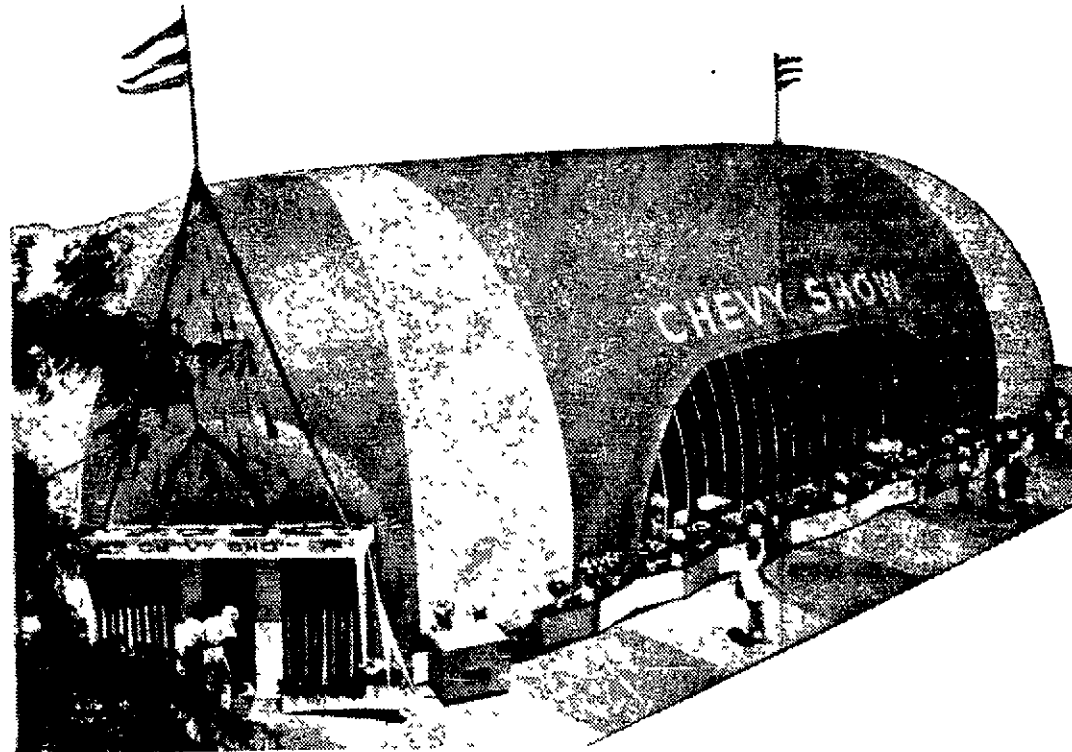
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Steve Joynt and his popular band

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SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The Del Ray band entertaining

SATURDAY EVENING

Steve Joynt band entertaining

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New smoothness! Ultra-smooth! That's new Sunny Brook.
New mildness! An extra process rounds off its edges, brightens its taste. So smooth, 6783 taste testers voted it tops. In its smart new "Contempo" bottle, it's the finest Sunny Brook since 1891. Brilliant!

Sunny Brook—today's brilliant choice in whiskey.

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Campbell Tuesday morning ordered Giancana to answer the grand jury's questions "fully and completely and truthfully."

When he was asked if he would do so, the underworld figure said in a low voice, "Yes."

Boycott Japan Goods

Seattle, Wash. (UPI)—The Congress of American Fishermen said it was beginning immediately a national campaign to boycott goods imported from Japan.

Marina, Divorced Texan Wed In Fate

Fate, Tex. (AP) — Marina Oswald, a pretty Russian-born widow of the man who assassinated President John F. Kennedy, married a divorced electronics worker Tuesday in this little north Texas farm town.

Mrs. Oswald and Kenneth Jess Porter, 27, were married by Justice of the Peace Carl Leonard Jr.

The marriage climaxed a day in which the couple eloped to Oklahoma for a blood test, then slipped back into Texas to get a marriage license at Sherman in order to elude newsmen.

They gave pursuing reporters the slip shortly after leaving Sherman by darting off onto country roads in Porter's red 1965 car.

Two hours after the ceremony in Fate, the bridal couple drove up to Marina's home in Richardson, where they were met by a throng of news-

men and photographers. The newlyweds said they would pose for pictures but declined to be interviewed.

Leonard said Sheriff W. J. Price of Rockwall County brought the couple and three witnesses to his office about 6:45 p.m.

Fate is a farming community of about 191 population about 30 miles northeast of Dallas.

It takes three days to get results of a Texas blood test. Once you have it, you can get married immediately. By getting an Oklahoma blood test, the couple avoided the three-day wait since the Oklahoma test is acceptable in Texas.

Camera manufacturing requires extreme quality control. At one Japanese plant, the temperature in the test-polishing room is so delicately balanced that the heat from a single human body can throw it off.

2 weeks of fun and learning VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Starting, Monday June 14th thru June 25

Ages 3 to 12 and 13 to 16

FREE:

Register Saturday, June 12, 10 to 12

Refreshments

- Excellent Supervision
- Trained workers
- Your child will play and work with children of same age.

SCHOOL HOURS: ages 3 to 12 9 am to noon; ages 13 to 16 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm; Open to all faiths.

73rd & Holdrege IMMANUEL BAPTIST 434-4927

GATEWAY FREE PANCAKE FEED

Sponsored by Gateway Merchants

Thursday 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

GATEWAY AUDITORIUM

Burwell Band on the Mall 9:30 a.m.

1965 Chevrolet

AIROSPHERE SHOW

June 3 thru June 12

FREE

GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER

Hours . . .

Noon 'til 9:00 p.m. daily
10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday

GO WESTERN! NEBRASKA Days

JUNE 1-6

Sioux Indians

Entertaining

Roca Ramblers

Western Music

Variety Show



Every member of the family will find excitement galore at the Aerosphere Show. See the colorful 100x40' arena entirely supported by air. Interesting and educational exhibits inside. Watch a Chevrolet lift off its chassis to show you its power team in action. It's all Free . . . be sure to attend!

FREE

Monza Junior Kart

During June 12 . . . 3:30 p.m.

You could be the winner of a real gasoline-powered Monza Junior Kart that travels up to 20 miles an hour. It features a racy fiber glass body, 3 1/2 h.p. 4-cycle engine. Register Free at the Aerosphere Show.



Entertainment! Excitement at the Aerosphere Show!

Music in the Aerosphere

THURSDAY EVENING

Steve Joynt and his popular band

FRIDAY EVENING

Jim Fras, versatile entertainer

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The Del Ray band entertaining

SATURDAY EVENING

Steve Joynt band entertaining

While at Gateway register for

BANK NITE FREE CASH

Drawing Monday 7 p.m.

Park FREE at Gateway

Brilliant!



all new

Sunny Brook

New smoothness! Ultra-smooth! That's new Sunny Brook.
New mildness! An extra process rounds off its edges,
New enjoyment! brightens its taste. So smooth, 6783 taste
New smartness! testers voted it tops. In its smart new
New popularity! "Contempo" bottle, it's the finest Sunny
Brook since 1891. Brilliant!

Sunny Brook—today's brilliant choice in whiskey.

out--for barbecue class



No diplomas were in sight, but slices of barbecued turkey were much in evidence on a recent Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chick Bartlett. It was the last night of school for 17 members of class that has devoted its efforts to the fine art of barbecuing.

Although the menus during the two-nights-each-week for the six weeks course have been quite delectable, the piece de resistance came on the last evening—The group learned how to barbecue a turkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett had been holding two barbecue classes weekly as part of a program sponsored by the Adult Education Department. New classes start every spring and fall.

Adult Home and Family Life Education classes are for anyone who has graduated from high school but, according to Mrs. Bartlett, this is the first course that has been taught which brought a man and wife together in a single activity.

It takes teamwork to match wits against Tom Turkey, especially when you are dealing with the bird out on the patio. The bird could be very perverse and come off the fire dry and stringy, unless you know just how to keep the upper hand.

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According to Mrs. Bartlett, it works best when the woman does all of the preparation and the man does the barbecuing.

The barbecue classes offer valuable instruction in the art of barbecue cookery and also an opportunity for social mingling. Mr. and Mrs. David Talbot, a retired couple enrolled in the barbecue class as newcomers to Lincoln who wanted to meet people.

And best of all, the delicious food is served at the end of every meeting.

Mrs. Bartlett, a barbecue expert of 13 years experience, lists a number of tips on barbecuing a turkey:

1) Push charcoal to back of the grill for any spit barbecuing, extending the charcoal length of the bird.

2) Use a hot fire, adding 6 or 8 pieces

of charcoal during the roasting time to keep the fire hot.

3) Use hickory chips to give the turkey a delightful flavor, but if a barbecue sauce is used, eliminate the chips.

4) Make a drip pan out of foil and place in the bottom of the grill.

5) Put the seasonings inside the cavity, not on the outside of the bird. Also put ¼ lb. butter inside the bird. The butter and juices of the turkey will drip from the roasting bird and are used for basting throughout the roasting process.

6) To insure that the finished bird is as moist as possible, sear it very good with a very hot fire at the beginning.

7) Base often, being careful not to break any blisters which form on the skin. This keeps the juices in.

8) Allow 15 minutes roasting time per pound. An 8 lb. turkey will take 2 hours.

9) If dressing is desired, pack the bird loosely with a very moist dressing.

Although Mrs. Bartlett said barbecuing a turkey is time consuming, "It is also an art."

"It's so easy to entertain at a barbecue," she said. "It's very informal, casual, and a friendly way to entertain."

A whole menu can be done on the grill, including baked cauliflower, delectable baked apples, bananas and oranges. It makes one's mouth water just to think about it.

Mrs. Charlotte Ralston, who, graduated from the barbecue class and now is fully qualified to wear a chef's hat, uses her little hibachi grill right in her fireplace. Neither wind nor rain keeps her from enjoying a charcoal broiled dinner.

Miller & Paine
DOWNTOWN AND GATEWAY

See Nebraskaland First!
Nebraskaland Days
through June 6!



Fine Line
COTTON TWILL
CONTOUR
PROPORTIONED

Mann Ranch
Ten'n Jeans and Jackets

Mann Ranch exclusive contour proportioning assures comfortable fit. Sanforized and vat-dyed, for long wear and easy care. In Boys Shop, Downtown and Gateway.

Jeans Sizes 6 to 12	3.50
Jeans Sizes 13 to 16	3.98
Jackets Sizes 6 to 12	3.98

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Prenuptial Courtesies

The last weeks preceding her wedding on Saturday, June 12, will be busy ones for Miss Mary Jo Kalin, who returned home to Lincoln last weekend following her senior year at Clarke College in Dubuque, Iowa.

A series of prenuptial courtesies has been planned to honor the soon-to-be bride, whose marriage to Lawrence M. Rice will be solemnized at St. Mary's Church.

Thursday evening, the bride-elect will be presented a linen shower at the home of Mrs. Ray Higgins. Assisting hostesses for the 8 o'clock party will be Mrs. Earl Brady, Mrs. R. A. Phillips and Miss Bea Magette.

Miss Kalin will be honored again on Saturday morning at a kitchen shower for which Mrs. Charles Bailey, Mrs. William Mapes and Miss Olive Downes will be hostesses. The guests have been invited to a 10-30 o'clock brunch at the home of Mrs. Mapes.

Also entertaining for the bride-elect recently was Mrs. T. E. Morin who was hostess at a personal shower at her home in Beatrice.

Miss Kalin has chosen Mrs. Mel Kuhn as her matron of honor for the 10-30 o'clock morning ceremony, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Joan Easley of Grand Island, and Miss Jane Focht.

Michael Alessio will serve Mr. Rice as best man, and seating the guests will be John Proctor of Denver; Joe Gaughan, Tom Rice and Joe Vaughn.

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Tober's . . . at Lincoln Gateway
.... Thursday-Friday-Saturday!
.... Hurry in for these three days!

Special June Event

all fresh new styles

summer dresses

special purchase of values to \$19

\$9⁹⁰ and \$12⁹⁰

all the most wanted fabrics:

arnel jerseys	fresh cottons	arnel crepes
whip creams	cotton blends	acetates and rayons

one, two and three piece summer styles!

better fashions and better values than you'd ever expect to see at such tiny prices . . . you'll recognize the styles as only the best . . . selections for juniors, misses, petites and women

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co-ordinate group!

plaid wash and wear 65% dacron 35% cotton

famous maker styling, naturally preferred in wrinkle recovery and wrinkle resistant fabric . . . perfect coordinates for active wear and you'll enjoy making many sets to satisfy yourself and still save big

special purchase! **spectacular prices!**

\$2⁹⁹ - \$3⁹⁹ - \$5⁹⁹ - \$7⁹⁹

- slim skirts • action skirts
- blazer jackets • parkas
- jamaicas • blouses

regular \$8-\$9-\$10 values
jamaica sets

- wash and wear dacron and cotton
- choice of 9 select colors

at a terrific price . . . **\$5⁹⁹**

- roll sleeve and sleeveless
- combinations of prints—stripes—solids

three day special
seamless nylons
 our very own "Lady Tober" first quality—regular stock
 save 22¢ a pair **77¢**
 reinforced sheers and stretch in mesh or sheer

final spring coat sale
 priced for a sellout grouped as low as **19.99**
mostly ½ off

special savings values in every department!

spectacular purchase

- baby doll pajamas
- nylon tricot slips

beautiful embroidery and lace trim slips . . . cleverly detailed baby dolls . . . yours for an enjoyable summer and at a savings price . . . a wonderful selection of tremendous values.

comparable to \$5 values **2⁹⁹ ea.**

- seam to seam and double skirt slips
- easy care cotton blend baby dolls
- new novelty nite shirts with panties

girl's special values
jamaicas and t-shirts
 specially for girls sizes 7 to 14

choose from seersuckers, denims and gabardine jamaica shorts . . . stripe and solid color cotton knit tops . . . big selections for the early bird shopper.

\$1^{ea}

Tober's
Lincoln, Gateway



YOU NEED SUGAR

Sugar
is Instant
Energy...



GW

Pure Sugar is grown, refined and consumed in America by Americans. You cannot buy a finer sugar anywhere in the world!

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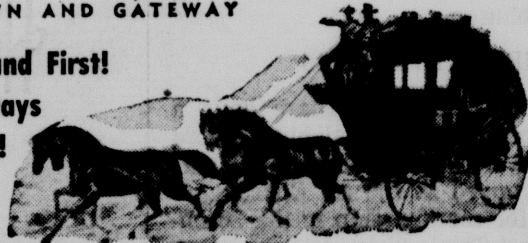
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summer dresses

special purchase of values to \$19

\$9⁹⁰ and \$12⁹⁰

all the most wanted fabrics:

- arnel jerseys
- fresh cottons
- whip creams
- cotton blends
- arnel crepes
- acetates and rayons

one, two and three piece summer styles!

better fashions and better values than you'd ever expect to see at such tiny prices . . . you'll recognize the styles as only the best . . . selections for juniors, misses, petites and women.

just un-packed! co-ordinate group!

plaid wash and wear 65% dacron 35% cotton

famous maker styling, naturally preferred in wrinkle recovery and wrinkle resistant fabric . . . perfect coordinates for active wear and you'll enjoy making many sets to satisfy yourself and still save big.

special purchase! **\$2⁹⁹ - \$3⁹⁹ - \$5⁹⁹ - \$7⁹⁹**

spectacular prices!

- slim skirts
- action skirts
- blazer jackets
- parkas
- jamaicas
- blouses

regular \$8-\$9-\$10 values
jamaica sets

- wash and wear dacron and cotton
- choice of 9 select colors

at a terrific price **\$5⁹⁹**

- roll sleeve and sleeveless
- combinations of prints—stripes—solids

three day special seamless nylons

our very own "Lady Tober" first quality—regular stock

save 22¢ a pair **77¢**

reinforced sheers and stretch in mesh or sheer

final spring coat sale

priced for a sell-out **19.99**

grouped as low as **mostly 1/2 off**

girl's shift sets—tennis sets play sets—short sets

all easy care fabrics in arnel checks, solid colors, seersuckers and denims—the more you buy the more you save during this sale—stock up for the entire summer.

- tremendous groups
- sizes 3 to 14

1⁹⁹

special savings values in every department!

spectacular purchase

- baby doll pajamas
- nylon tricot slips

beautiful embroidery and lace trim slips . . . cleverly detailed baby dolls . . . yours for an enjoyable summer and at a savings price . . . a wonderful selection of tremendous values.

comparable to \$5 values **2⁹⁹ ea.**

- seam to seam and double skirt slips
- easy care cotton blend baby dolls
- new novelty nite shirts with panties

girl's special values jamaicas and t-shirts

specially for girls sizes 7 to 14

choose from seersuckers, denims and gabardine jamaica shorts . . . stripe and solid color cotton knit tops . . . big selections for the early bird shopper.

\$1 ea.

Tober's Lincoln, Gateway

YOU NEED SUGAR

Sugar is Instant Energy...

GW
extra fine granulated
SUGAR
NET 5 LBS.

GW
Pure Sugar is grown, refined and consumed in America by Americans. You cannot buy a finer sugar anywhere in the world!

JUNE bride-elect is party honoree



Alpha Chi Omegas at the University of Nebraska ignored the specter of final exams last Saturday morning and took time out from their studies for a party.

The informal morning coffee, for which Mrs. Dennis Claridge was hostess at her home, honored Miss Nancy Aller of Beatrice, a recent graduate of the university and, of course, an Alpha Chi Omega, whose marriage to Clark Dillon of Sioux Falls, S.D., will be an event of Saturday, June 19.

A miscellaneous shower was presented to the soon-to-be bride at the coffee, for which Miss Ann Peery and Miss Barbara Peery were assisting hostesses.

From the left are Miss Jean Groteluschen (standing); Miss Penny Hulac and Miss Linda Jensen (seated); and (at back) Mrs. Ron Nelson, Mrs. Tom Osborne, Mrs. Al Haney, Miss Aller, Mrs. Claridge, Miss Ann Peery and Miss Barbara Peery.

NO TIME

for thumb-twiddling in suburbia

Cloudy skies ushered in the month of June, yesterday, and we hope that doesn't mean such weather will become a 30-day habit. June is the month of brides and the only showers we like right now are the bridal variety.

This morning's news includes a shower, but this one will not honor a bride-to-be. Instead it meant friends who have baby gifts for a new mother in the Cotner Terrace Area.

COTNER TERRACE

And a baby shower it was, when the

TALK

of the town

Interesting people to mention this morning—young Miss Katherine Louise Haupt, for instance. The small Miss Haupt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Haupt of Grand Junction, Colo., formerly of Lincoln. In addition to her two brothers, Buddy and Charlie, the new arrival has four doting grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Haupt of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin V. Nichols of Beatrice.

And had you heard that as of yesterday Mrs. Arnott Folsom is the new Province Chairman of Collegiate Chapters in Delta Gamma's Province IX.

Back in town are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hans who returned home June 1 from a 24-day vacation in Europe. The travelers motored through Germany, France, Switzerland, Belgium, and spent some time in London. The highlight of the trip, however, was Holland where they visited Mrs. Hans' grandmother in Amsterdam.

Hear that the members of the Lincoln Artists Guild will be the buffet dinner guests of Miss Norma Carpenter when she entertains at her home on Saturday evening, June 12. The party will be a festive conclusion of the Guild's spring show which opens on Saturday, June 5, at the Miller and Paine Auditorium.

It's a long way from Seattle, Wash., to Lincoln—for a class reunion—But Mr. and Mrs. A. Allen Meier already are in town and are anticipating the reunion of the class of '05 on Thursday evening at the YWCA.

Mr. Meier, this year's president of the group which has been meeting each fifth year, and Mrs. Meier are the house guests of Mrs. L. F. Meier.

FLOWERS

for the *Bride*

Allied Florist
Of Lincoln

Kramer Greenhouses
Statler Floral Co.
Tyrrell's Flowers
Hiltner House of Flowers
Eiche Flowers
Burton Flower Shop & Greenhouse
Danielson Floral
Dittmer Flower Shop & Greenhouse
Yule Floral Co.

ladies of First Evangelical Covenant Church gathered at the home of Mrs. Roy Carlson last evening.

Mrs. Carlson began the evening with dessert and coffee, but the fun really began when the honoree began opening all the pretty gifts. The lucky mother (for the second time) is Mrs. John Swanson, who brought her young son to the shower for the guests to inspect.

Although the littliest member of the Swanson family is now close to a month old, we know that small babies don't get out too often — just to showers—and that many of you might not know much about the new resident of the area. Scott Randall arrived at Lincoln General Hospital May 4th, and baby Scott has one very charming and proud sister, Sheri, who is now three years old.

Graduation time is something in the future for the two Swanson children, but two members of the Robert O'Keefe family have already passed this threshold. Last Thursday evening Kathy was graduated from St. Patrick's Junior High and then Friday night it was Lyne's turn to take the spotlight. Lyne received a high school diploma from Lincoln Plus.

On hand for the graduation exercises of their grandchildren were Mrs. E. B. O'Keefe and Mrs. Mark McCormick, both of Alliance. The two drove up on Thursday for the grand events, but Mrs. O'Keefe stayed until Sunday while Mrs. McCormick found it necessary to return home on Saturday.

Another pair of weekend travelers were The Rev. and Mrs. Forrest Morningstar who left Saturday for Aurora where they visited with friends. The two-day stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Springer and their daughters, Carol and Cheryl, ended Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Springer live on a farm near Aurora and according to Mrs. Morningstar it was a weekend of good eating, open air and a change of scenery.

Lincoln Residents Have New Grandson

Mr. and Mrs. John Bank Scott Bank, on Saturday, May 29. The very young Mr. Bank's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bank of Seward, and his maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Reichert of Bruning.

McCABE'S JUNE PIANO FESTIVAL

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

THE BEST BUY IN ALL AMERICA!!!

A BRAND NEW FULL \$8 NOTE SPINET PIANO AT

Offer good only during the month of June

\$387⁰⁰

• Free Tuning after delivery

McCabe

PIANO & ORGAN CO.

TERMS to Suit You

TRADE-INS Accepted

Gateway Shopping Center

WEDDING

In the presence of members of the family and a small group of friends the marriage of Mrs. Grace Gibson to Clyde McIntosh was solemnized Tuesday morning June 1 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Sandall. The lines of the double ring service were read by Dr. Sandall at 11 o'clock.

The bride wore for her wedding an ensemble of pink crepe in the daytime mode with accessories in matching tone and a shoulder corsage of pink blossoms.

Following a wedding luncheon at the Colonial Inn Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh left for a wedding trip to Wyoming and Colorado. After July 1 the couple will reside at 2601 Orchard.

Mrs. McIntosh has been

Officers

Mrs. Joel E. McLafferty was elected president of the Nebraska Society, Daughters of 1812 at the recent state meeting of the organization in Omaha.

Other officers named were Mrs. Plummer P. Purdham, first vice president; Mrs. Oscar Rominger, chaplain; Mrs. Samuel C. Johnson, recording secretary; Miss Leta Kellogg, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. James P. Slater historian, all of Omaha; Miss Janet McDonald, North Platte, second vice president; Miss Pearl R. Freeman, treasurer, and Miss Ruby W. Freeman, registrar, both of Columbus.

associated with the food services department of Nebraska Wesleyan University and with the former Nebraska Central College at Central City. Mr. McIntosh is with the state department of agriculture.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Nebraska Council of Home Extension Clubs, state conference at Kearney.

Camp Fire Girls, candy sale committee, 9 o'clock, office.

EVENING

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock at 2738 South St.

ABBY complain to your neighbor

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a neighbor who works from 12 to 18 hours a day in her yard. She mows the lawn at 11 o'clock at night and disturbs the entire neighborhood. Her son is studying to be a concert pianist, and he is still going strong at the piano at one o'clock in the morning. This may seem unbelievable, but at 5 o'clock in the morning she is out in her yard watering the grass and singing, "La la la la!"

Except for the crazy hours they keep, they are a delightful family. To whom should I complain?

BLURRY-EYED

DEAR BLURRY: First complain to your neighbor (with a song in your heart) and let her know that but for your neighborly spirit, you would have sung to the local police. There are laws about disturbing the peace — be it a drunken brawl, Chopin or "La la la la!"

DEAR ABBY: What does a boy do when he meets a girl his parents disapprove of because he picked her up in a movie show? My parents say she is trash, and they haven't even met her. When I first met Dianne (she is 15), I told my parents the

truth about how I met her. They were very upset and told me not to have anything to do with her. I secretly dated Dianne for four months, and then I told my parents about it. They really became upset, and forced me to break up with Dianne for all time. This really hurt her. We liked each other a lot and she was a good kid. I think this is unfair and I want to know what you think.

BROKEN-HEARTED

DEAR BROKEN HEARTED: You don't say how old you are, which is important. But assuming you are under 17, picking up a girl anywhere is a poor way to meet a "good kid." Your parents should have met Dianne before passing judgment on her. However, I can't blame them for insisting that you break up. You did see Dianne on the sneak for four months, which proved to your parents you couldn't be trusted.

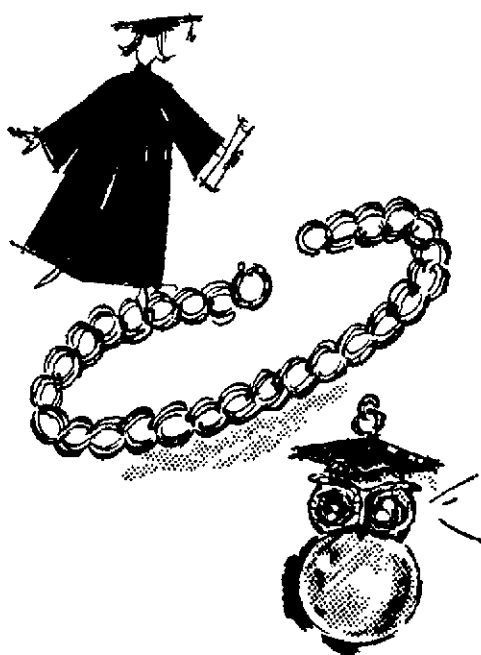
DEAR ABBY: I have never written to a columnist before, but after reading the

Outdoor Beauty

That lovely fair complexion of yours was never meant to stand up to the harsh summer weather. Be kind to it, see that it is well protected when you're golfing, lazing on the beach, or anywhere in the great outdoors. Wear a wide, shady hat and sunglasses—this will keep you from squinting your eyes. Before you venture out smooth on your oil of Olay before making-up, and don't forget your neck. Your skin will maintain a milky look despite the drying effect of the summer.

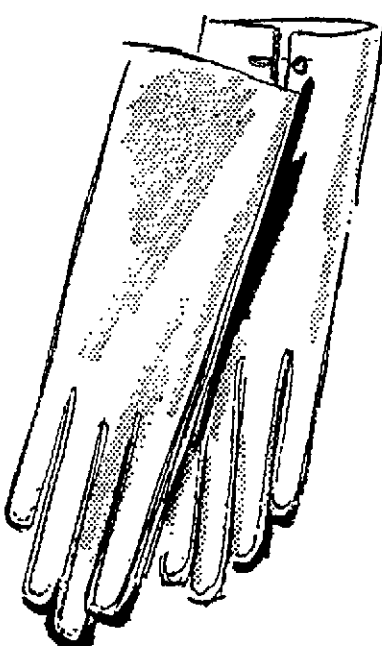
... Margaret Merril

Houland-Swanson

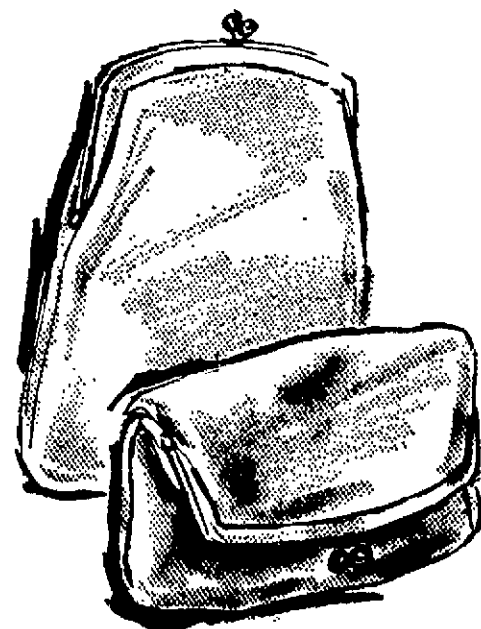


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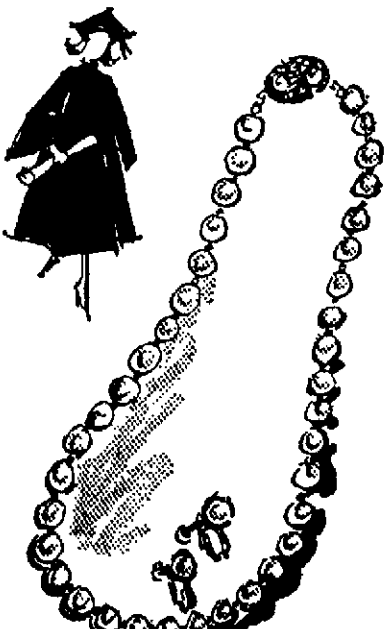
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ACCESSORIES — STREET FLOOR *plus tax

JUNE bride-elect is party honoree



Alpha Chi Omegas at the University of Nebraska ignored the specter of final exams last Saturday morning and took time out from their studies for a party.

The informal morning coffee, for which Mrs. Dennis Claridge was hostess at her home, honored Miss Nancy Aller of Beatrice, a recent graduate of the university and, of course, an Alpha Chi Omega, whose marriage to Clark Dillon of Sioux Falls, S.D., will be an event of Saturday, June 19.

A miscellaneous shower was presented to the soon-to-be bride at the coffee, for which Miss Ann Peery and Miss Barbara Peery were assisting hostesses.

From the left are Miss Jean Groteluschen (standing); Miss Penny Hulac and Miss Linda Jensen (seated); and (at back) Mrs. Ron Nelson, Mrs. Tom Osborne, Mrs. Al Haney, Miss Aller, Mrs. Claridge, Miss Ann Peery and Miss Barbara Peery.

NO TIME

for thumb-twiddling in suburbia

Cloudy skies ushered in the month of June, yesterday, and we hope that doesn't mean such weather will become a 30-day habit. June is the month of brides and the only showers we like right now are the bridal variety.

This morning's news includes a shower, but this one will not honor a bride-to-be. Instead it meant friends who have baby gifts for a new mother in the Cotner Terrace Area.

COTNER TERRACE

And a baby shower it was, when the

TALK

of the town

Interesting people to mention this morning—young Miss Katherine Louise Haupt, for instance. The small Miss Haupt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Haupt of Grand Junction, Colo., formerly of Lincoln. In addition to her two brothers, Buddy and Charlie, the new arrival has four doting grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Haupt of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin V. Nichols of Beatrice.


And had you heard that as of yesterday Mrs. Arnott Folsom is the new Province Chairman of Collegiate Chapters in Delta Gamma's Province IX.

Back in town are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hans who returned home June 1 from a 24-day vacation in Europe. The travelers motored through Germany, France, Switzerland, Belgium, and spent some time in London. The highlight of the trip, however, was Holland where they visited Mrs. Hans' grandmother in Amsterdam.

Hear that the members of the Lincoln Artists Guild will be the buffet dinner guests of Miss Norma Carpenter when she entertains at her home on Saturday evening, June 12. The party will be a festive conclusion of the Guild's spring show which opens on Saturday, June 5, at the Miller and Paine Auditorium.

It's a long way from Seattle, Wash., to Lincoln—for a class reunion—But Mr. and Mrs. A. Allen Meier already are in town and are anticipating the reunion of the class of '05 on Thursday evening at the YWCA.

Mr. Meier, this year's president of the group which has been meeting each fifth year, and Mrs. Meier are the house guests of Mrs. L. F. Meier.



FLOWERS

for the *Bride*

Allied Florist

Of Lincoln

Kramer Greenhouses
Stadler Floral Co.
Tyrrell's Flowers
Hiltner House of Flowers
Eiche Flowers
Burton Flower Shop & Greenhouse
Danielson Floral
Dittmer Flower Shop & Greenhouse
Yule Floral Co.

ladies of First Evangelical Covenant Church gathered at the home of Mrs. Roy Carlson last evening.

Mrs. Carlson began the evening with dessert and coffee, but the fun really began when the honoree began opening all the pretty gifts. The lucky mother (for the second time) is Mrs. John Swanson, who brought her young son to the shower for the guests to inspect.

Although the littlest member of the Swanson family is now close to a month old, we know that small babies don't get out too often — just to showers—and that many of you might not know much about the new resident of the area. Scott Randall arrived at Lincoln General Hospital May 4th, and baby Scott has one very charming and proud sister, Sheri, who is now three years old.

Graduation time is something in the future for the two Swanson children, but two members of the Robert O'Keefe family have already passed this threshold. Last Thursday evening Kathy was graduated from St. Patrick's Junior High and then Friday night it was Lyne's turn to take the spotlight. Lyne received a high school diploma from Lincoln Plus.

On hand for the graduation exercises of their grandchildren were Mrs. E. B. O'Keefe and Mrs. Mark McCormick, both of Alliance. The two drove up on Thursday for the grand events, but Mrs. O'Keefe stayed until Sunday while Mrs. McCormick found it necessary to return home on Saturday.

Another pair of weekend travelers were The Rev. and Mrs. Forrest Morningstar who left Saturday for Aurora where they visited with friends. The two-day stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Springer and their daughters, Carol and Cheryl, ended Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Springer live on a farm near Aurora and according to Mrs. Morningstar it was a weekend of good eating, open air and a change of scenery.

Lincoln Residents Have New Grandson

Mr. and Mrs. John Bank Scott Bank, on Saturday, and his maternal grandparents have received word of the birth of a grandson, Stephen May 29. The very young Mr. Bank's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bank of Seward, and his maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Reichert of Bruning.

McCABE'S JUNE PIANO FESTIVAL

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

THE BEST BUY IN ALL AMERICA!!!



A BRAND NEW FULL 88 NOTE SPINET PIANO AT

only **\$387⁰⁰**

Offer good only during the month of June

• Free Tuning after delivery

TERMS to Suit You

TRADE-INS Accepted

Gateway Shopping Center

McCabe

PIANO & ORGAN CO.

WEDDING

In the presence of members of the family and a small group of friends the marriage of Mrs. Grace Gibson to Clyde McIntosh was solemnized Tuesday morning June 1 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Sandall. The lines of the double ring service were read by Dr. Sandall at 11 o'clock.

The bride wore for her wedding an ensemble of pink crepe in the daytime mode with accessories in matching tone and a shoulder corsage of pink blossoms.

Following a wedding luncheon at the Colonial Inn Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh left for a wedding trip to Wyoming and Colorado. After July 1 the couple will reside at 2601 Orchard.

Mrs. McIntosh has been

Officers

Mrs. Joel E. McLafferty was elected president of the Nebraska Society, Daughters of 1812 at the recent state meeting of the organization in Omaha.

Other officers named were Mrs. Plummer P. Purdham, first vice president; Mrs. Oscar Rominger, chaplain; Mrs. Samuel C. Johnson, recording secretary; Miss Leta Kellogg, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. James P. Slater historian, all of Omaha; Miss Janet McDonald, North Platte, second vice president; Miss Pearl R. Freeman, treasurer, and Miss Ruby W. Freeman, registrar, both of Columbus.

associated with the food services department of Nebraska Wesleyan University and with the former Nebraska Central College at Central City. Mr. McIntosh is with the state department of agriculture.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Nebraska Council of Home Extension Clubs, state conference at Kearney.

Camp Fire Girls, candy sale committee, 9 o'clock, office.

EVENING

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock at 2738 South St.

ABBY

complain to your neighbor

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a neighbor who works from 12 to 18 hours a day in her yard. She mows the lawn at 11 o'clock at night and disturbs the entire neighborhood. Her son is studying to be a concert pianist, and he is still going strong at the piano at one o'clock in the morning. This may seem unbelievable, but at 5 o'clock in the morning she is out in her yard watering the grass and singing, "La la la la!"

Except for the crazy hours they keep, they are a delightful family. To whom should I complain?

DEAR BLURRY-EYED: First complain to your neighbor (with a song in your heart) and let her know that but for your neighborly spirit, you would have sung to the local police. There are laws about disturbing the peace — be it a drunken brawl, Chopin or "La la la la!"

truth about how I met her. They were very upset and told me not to have anything to do with her. I secretly dated Dianne for four months, and then I told my parents about it. They really became upset, and forced me to break up with Dianne for all time. This really hurt her. We liked each other a lot and she was a good kid. I think this is unfair and I want to know what you think.

BROKEN-HEARTED: DEAR BROKEN-HEARTED: You don't say how old you are, which is important. But assuming you are under 17, picking up a girl anywhere is a poor way to meet a "good kid." Your parents should have met Dianne before passing judgment on her. However, I can't blame them for insisting that you break up. You did see Dianne on the sneak for four months, which proved to your parents you couldn't be trusted.

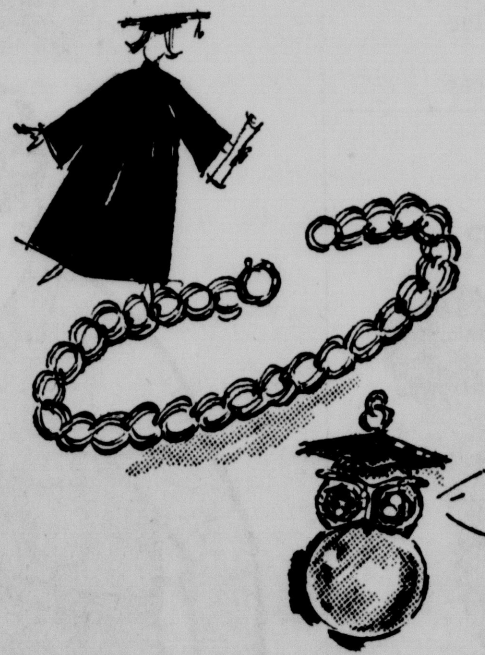
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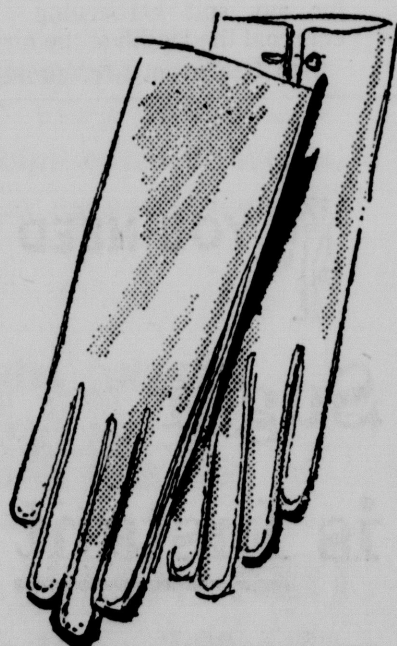
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JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS BRING RESULTS—477-8902

PARTY

is farewell courtesy



As a farewell courtesy to Mrs. John Burleigh who, with Mr. Burleigh leaves soon for Windsor, Vt., where they will reside, a group of friends entertained at luncheon on Tuesday at the University Club. Many of the guests were members of the Lincoln Symphony Guild in which Mrs. Burleigh has been active. To refresh your memory concerning Mrs. Burleigh, she sang the leading role in "The Sound of Music" at the Pinewood Bowl. Seated, left to right, are

BRIDGE

all fifty-two cards

B. Jay Becker

North dealer
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A Q J 7 3		♠ 10 8 5 2	
♥ 8 7 4		♥ K 6 3	
♦ 5		♦ Q J 10 6 3	
♣ K Q 8 7		♣ 2	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ K 9 6		♠ 4	
♥ Q J 10		♥ A 9 5 2	
♦ A 9 6 4 2		♦ K 7	
♣ 9 3		♣ A J 10 6 5 4	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	6 ♣	

Opening lead — queen of hearts.

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However, there is a possibility of making the contract if the opponents' cards are favorably divided. This possibility can exist in only one form — West must have precisely three spades to the king.

In line with this, South wins the heart lead with the ace, finesses the jack of spades, ruffs a low spade, and cashes the A-K of clubs. When he then plays the ace of spades, catching the king, he is able to discard three hearts on the spades and thus make the contract. The only trick he loses is a diamond.

Note that you cannot divide the spades any other way and still make the contract. Thus it would do no good to give either defender the singleton or doubleton king of spades, or to give East the king of spades together with any number of spades, because in every possible division of the spades outside of West having three to the king, South cannot bring home the four spade tricks he requires to make the contract.

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Ball Guests

Delegates attending the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in New Orleans next week will be privileged to attend a "Mardi Gras" ball to be sponsored by the Krewe of Venus at the city auditorium.

Howland-Swanson

SHOE SALE

SEMI-ANNUAL

Come running for the savings! Beautiful shoes from our current stocks . . . popular colors and materials of Spring in a large variety of flats, mid and high heels. Come Come in to select several pair of these famous name shoes . . . AND SAVE! Entire stock not included. All sales final! No approvals!

- ANDREW GELLER reg. to \$30 19.90
- CAPRINI reg. to \$28 19.90
- CUSTOM CRAFT reg. to \$25 16.90
- DeANGELO reg. to \$19 13.90 & 14.90
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- BANDOLINO reg. to 14.95 10.90

MATCHING HANDBAGS REDUCED!

SHOE SALON — STREET FLOOR



Weddings No Problem

Gay Pauley, UPI's Woman's Editor, had an interview with Lore Moser of New York City. And in case you never have heard of Lore Moser we can tell you she has helped arrange something like 4,000 weddings and 25,000 parties.

Miss Moser, a trim and attractive brunette in her 30s, is in the midst of her busiest season of helping to send couples off on what she called a "joyful" lifetime together. May, June and September are her busiest months, with the other summer months close behind. Right now, she is averaging 100 weddings a month.

"I don't find the mother of the bride or the bride much addicted to nerves," said Lore (pronounced Loh-ree). "I think the bride is so worn out with preparation and parties she doesn't have any energy left for fretting."

"The father of the bride impresses me as being the least relaxed of the wedding party. I don't know why unless he's worried about how the family will look to others."

Miss Moser for 15 years has been tuned to the wedding march, as manager of the banquet department for the tavern on the green, the 100-year-old restaurant in Central Park.

She's helped plan the menus, the flowers, the other decor, the liquid refreshments, music, gratuities, seating arrangements, wedding cakes and other details for families from nearly every state including Alaska and Hawaii.

For the comfort of couples about to take the vows, Miss Moser said that most weddings go off without a hitch. Brides don't faint, best men remember wedding rings, bridegrooms do show up.

But then there was one bridegroom . . . the bride's parents had invited 300 guests, the restaurant staff had done all the decor, the pastry chef had baked the cake.

The night before the wedding was scheduled, a distraught father called the restaurant's then co-owner, Julius Berman. Cancel the works. The bridegroom, said Miss Moser, had "taken a powder."

She said Berman, who has three daughters, tried to calm the broken-up father, saying there would be no charge other than initial deposit and adding, "you tell your daughter how lucky she is. He wasn't worthy of her."

Why did the bridegroom abscond? Miss Moser said they never found out; he wasn't heard from again.

NEBRASKAland

Howland-Swanson

PIONEERS IN FASHION

FLOAT INTO SUMMER

. . . wearing the cool cottons that are the season's biggest fashion news . . . heavenly drifts of cotton voile, batiste, dotted swiss . . . dreamy whipped cream polyester . . . flowery prints, muted tones, lights and brights for juniors and misses. Light as a butterfly, cool as a breeze . . . they'll make you pretty as a picture this summer.

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Seated, left to right, are

Mrs. Burleigh, Miss Fern Casford, Mrs. Alice Bieberstein and Mrs. Richard Duxbury. Standing, from the left — Mrs. J. Edmunds Miller, Mrs. Dale Hidy, Mrs. L. W. Cleveland and Mrs. Richard White.

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Neither side vulnerable.

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♦ 5
♣ K Q 8 7

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♥ Q J 10
♦ A 9 8 4 2
♣ 9 3

EAST
♠ 10 8 5 2
♥ K 6 3
♦ Q J 10 6 3
♣ 2

SOUTH
♠ 4
♥ A 9 5 2
♦ K 7
♣ A J 10 6 5 4

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THE TWEEDY GARDEN SHOP
by Ned Riddle

Special! **CRAB GRASS KILLER**
Only \$3.00 PER GALLON

"I wouldn't buy it if it were 3¢ a gallon. Without crab grass, I wouldn't have a lawn."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS
by Bill Keane

6-2

"You're wrong, Mommy, Daddy only has TWO thumbs."

BEDROCK PET SHOW

CONGRATULATIONS, STONEY... I HEAR YOUR PET WON FIRST PRIZE! HOW'D HE DO IT? BRIBE THE JUDGES? HEH! HEH! HEH!

WELL, NOT EXACTLY, FRED!

HE ATE THE COMPETITION!

1st Prize

FOGO

WELL, WELL! THE APPRENTICE COBRAS!

WHERE YOU WORM KIDS GOIN'?

WE'RE GOIN' GIRL WATCHIN'...

By Walt Kelly

HOT DOG!

SHHH... SHUT UP AROUND!

B.C.

Hi, GRAMPS!

GROONK!

IS THERE AN EAGLE SCOUT IN THE HOUSE?

By Johnny Hart

THE JACKSON TWINS

HOW'S THE BIG GRADUATION ISSUE, WIFIE?

LOADED WITH ADS FROM TIME PLAN MCCANN AND THE GUY TO PAY O'DAY

I HAVEN'T A WORRY IN THE WORLD... UNLESS YOU ARE OFF ON A GUY LIKE YOUR TWIN DID

DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT CURT MILES?

NOT MUCH... BUT ENOUGH TO MAKE ME HOPE JAN KNOWS WHAT SHE'S DOING

By Ed Straps

RIP KIRBY

THIS IS WHERE ALL THE PROMOTION FOR THE PICTURE IS BEING DONE. I HOPE THEY HAVE WHAT I NEED

GLADYS GIBSON

AND THAT NIGHT... ALMOST NINE O'CLOCK. DESMOND SHOULD BE HERE SOON.

AH, THERE THEY ARE NOW. I WONDER WHY MR. KIRBY WANTED THESE THINGS BROUGHT HERE...

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

THE RYATTS

IT'S MOMMY'S BRIDGE LADIES AGAIN!

WONDER WHAT THEY LOOK LIKE!

CHATTER! CHATTER! CHATTER! CHATTER!

I'LL WAIT 'N' ASK MOMMY!

By Col Alley

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The bullet-resistant glass canopy of the refurbished presidential limousine contains nearly a ton of specially developed glass.

A slight alteration has been made to the United States-Mexico border. Mexico lost land along the Rio Grande when the river shifted course in the 19th Century. An exchange of treaty ratifications early in 1961 restored to Mexico a large part of El Paso's Chamizal Zone. Four miles of the Rio Grande will be relocated in a concrete channel along the new boundary.

In December 1964, a United Air Lines Caravelle jet, loaded with newsmen and guests, landed at Dulles Airport near Washington, guided by two computers in the jet. The computers guided the plane to the airport's localizer beam, controlled speed and altitude during the approach and descent, then eased the plane onto the runway.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptquote Quotation

VC VH JLRR CNWC JL ESDJ SDC WRR DBG JVHNLH.-RW GDKNLPDB-KWBRT

Yesterday's Cryptquote: HE WHO DOES NOT KNOW THE FORCE OF WORDS CANNOT KNOW MEN.—CONFUCIUS

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

Y 8 5 4 5 3 4 3 8 7 8 5 8
L O C U L A I O G V R E
8 3 4 7 5 8 3 7 3 4 5 8 R
H F S O W A E D O H O R R
2 7 4 3 6 2 7 2 6 3 4 5 8
A L C F Y P Y E O D O K M
8 4 8 5 2 3 6 4 3 7 2 8 2
O M U G N P E L C F N E
8 2 5 3 4 6 2 4 2 7 3 5 7
E C E I S R T C A O G T U
8 3 2 5 2 5 4 7 3 4 2 7 4
V S N D S H A R T L W A L
O 4 7 6 7 2 4 5 6 2 4 5 6
O I G K R E N N U R G E P

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. The number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. Distributed by King Features Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Onward
- Deeds
- Kind of coffee
- Path of a space vehicle
- Received through the ear
- Join
- Son of Ra
- Trust
- Close to
- Rowing implements
- Letter
- Former Spanish coin
- Beginning
- Burrowing animals
- National park: Calif.
- Girl's name
- Ponder
- Half an em
- Harsh
- Gold: Her.
- Apportion
- Wall coating
- Kind of rook
- Vase handles: archaic.
- Railroad safety rail
- Surrender

DOWN

- Hubbub
- Comply
- Vertical circle for measuring elevations
- Exclamation
- Spit
- Pulse
- Playing groups
- City: Alaska
- Chinese measure
- Everlasting
- Japanese coin
- South: Sp.
- Degrade
- Fancho
- Book of maps
- Carry
- French river
- Salary
- Keel-billed cuckoo
- Spread to dry, as hay

Yesterday's Answer

33. Book of maps
37. Carry
38. French river
40. Salary
41. Keel-billed cuckoo
42. Spread to dry, as hay

DICK TRACY

TRY TO WORK OUT SOME COMPROMISE WITH THE YOUNGSTERS, GOVERNOR. WILL YOU TRY?

I PROMISE YOU I WILL.

FINAL GOOD-BYE, WITH MUCH WAVING OF THE HANDS—AND THE GOVERNOR SITS DOWN AT THE CONTROLS OF HIS SHIP.

SHIP WON'T BUDGE.

WHAT ARE YOU GAZING AT, DAUGHTER?

I THOUGHT I SAW SOMETHING FAR, FAR OUT IN SPACE.

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

MY LATE HUSBAND WAS A VERY MORAL MAN, JULIE. THAT'S WHY I CAN'T UNDERSTAND ISOLDE'S ACTIONS. WHERE DOES THAT WILD STREAK IN HER COME FROM?

WELL?

RELAX, ISOLDE, BABY.

YEAH—I TOLD OLD LADY GREW TO CALL THE BANK AND OK THE MOTOR RUNNING. WE WON'T BE HERE LONG.

By Stan Drake

MARY WORTH

APPARENTLY THE HOUSE ISN'T VACANT AFTER ALL, RON! ...AND THE NEW OCCUPANT HAS A LOVELY SINGING VOICE!

TOO LOVELY, MRS. WORTH!

COLLECTING RECORDS IS ONE OF MY EXTRAVAGANCES!—AND I RECOGNIZE THAT VOICE!

BUT WHAT WOULD ERIN SHANNON, ONE OF TODAY'S GREAT LYRIC SOPRANOS, BE DOING IN PLAINVILLE?

THAT'S GOT TO BE A RECORDING!—I'LL CHECK AROUND TOMORROW—AND LET YOU KNOW!

By Ken Ernst

BEETLE BAILEY

SHE SAYS THEY'LL MEET US AT FIVE UNDER THE LAMP-POST

THERE MUST BE A THOUSAND LAMP-POSTS IN THAT TOWN!

MAIL

LOOKS LIKE WE'VE BEEN GIVEN THE OLD BRUSH-OFF!

ARE YOU SURE YOU SAID FIVE?

By Mort Walker

DONALD DUCK

HO-HAR-YAK YEEOWEE... HA...

AND THEN HE SAID... HO-HAR-YAK-WOW-HA-HAR...

THESE DUBBED-IN LAUGH TRACKS MAKE ME FURIOUS!

WELL, AFTER ALL, THIS TELEVISION COMEDY SHOW.

—HAS TO HAVE SOMETHING FUNNY ABOUT IT!

By Walt Disney

BRINGING UP FATHER

YOU'RE IN A VERY CHEERFUL MOOD TODAY, MR. JIGGS—

THAT'S BECAUSE I'M GOING HOME—

IT'S A GREAT FEELING TO HAVE A CHECKUP AND GET A CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH—

HOSPITAL

JIGGS WILL BE HOME TODAY, MOTHER! OF COURSE WE'D LOVE TO SPEND A WEEK WITH YOU—

ANOTHER CHECKUP? WHY YOU'RE IN PERFECT HEALTH—

BUT I SUDDENLY FEEL VERY DEPRESSED, DOCTOR—

By Vern Greene

LAFF-A-DAY

What a wasted day—I couldn't find a single thing I really needed!

By L. Herpin

THE GIRLS

The only trouble is every time he swings and misses on I just KNOW when he'll blame.

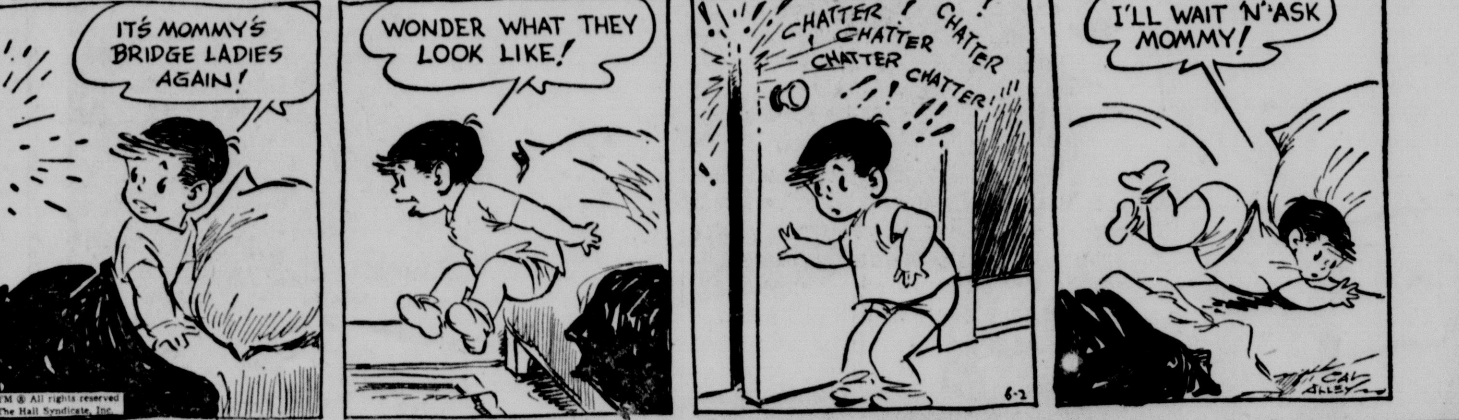
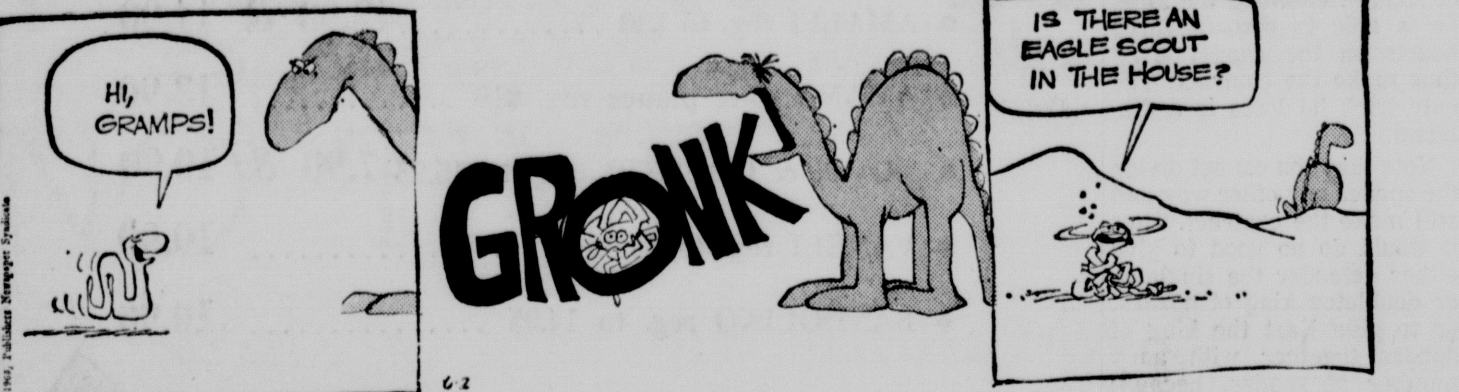
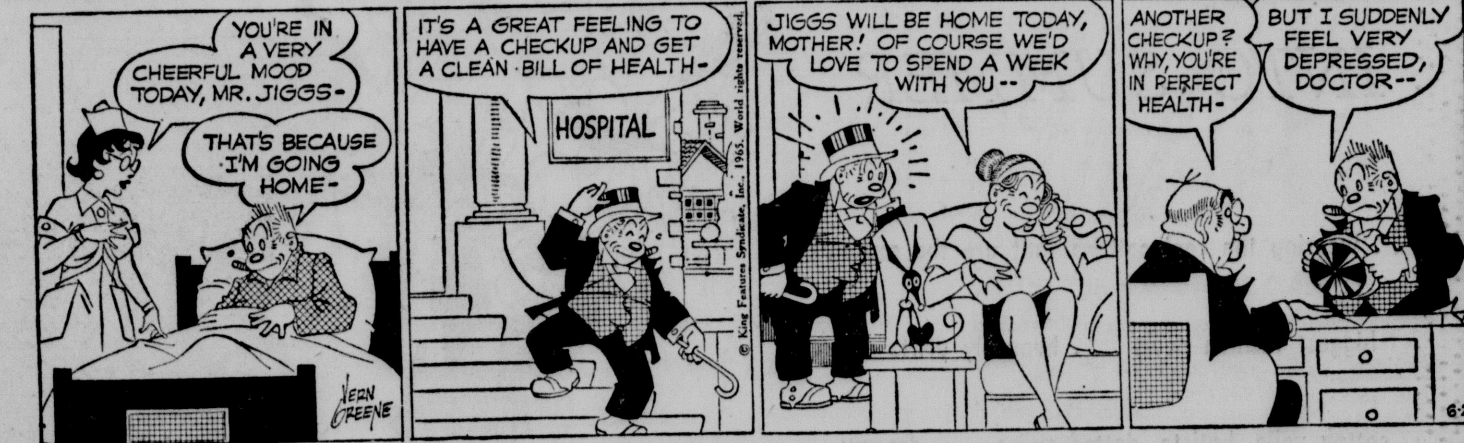
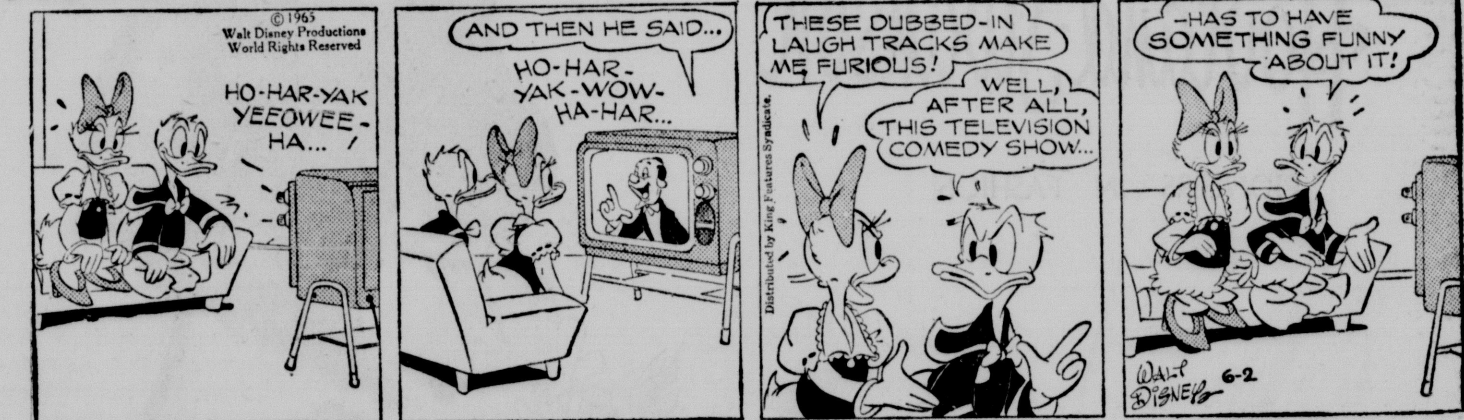
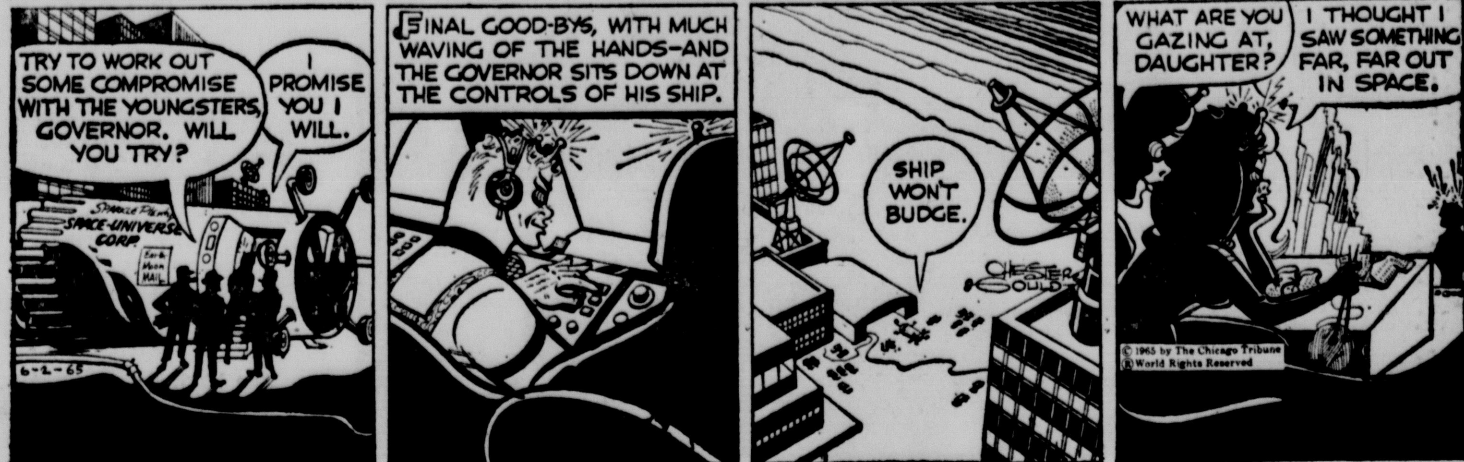
By Franklin Folger



"I wouldn't buy it if it were 3¢ a gallon. Without crab grass, I wouldn't have a lawn."



"You're wrong, Mommy, Daddy only has TWO thumbs."



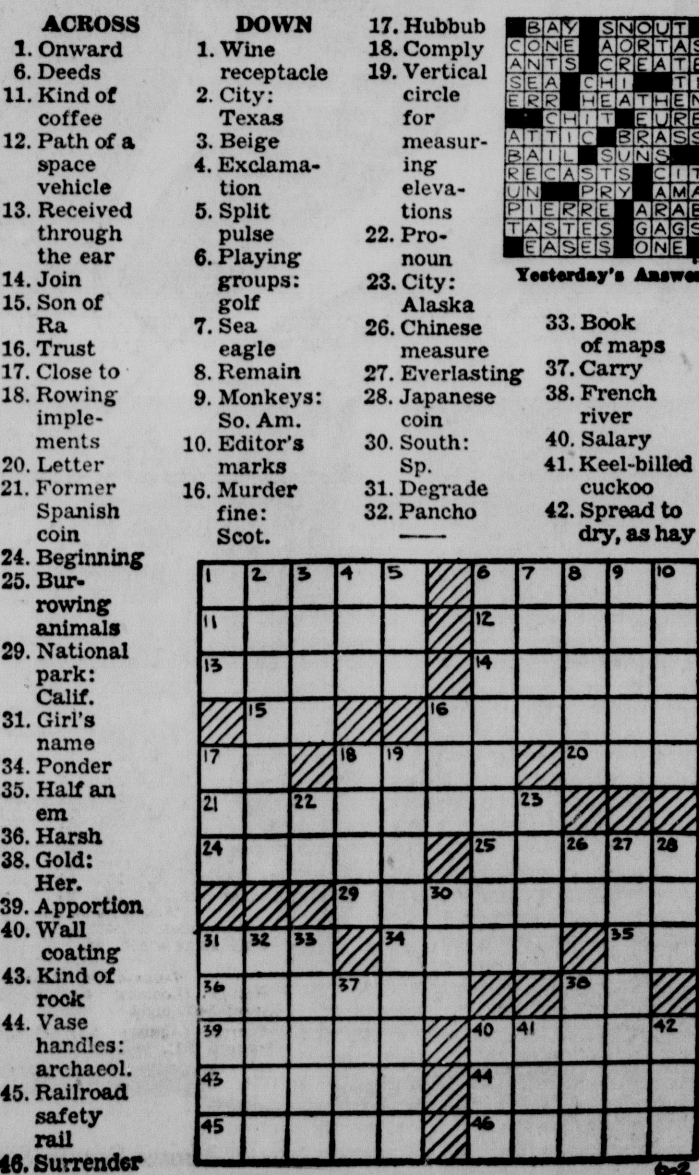
The bullet-resistant glass canopy of the refurbished presidential limousine contains nearly a ton of specially developed glass.

In December 1964, a United Air Lines Caravelle jet, loaded with newsmen and guests, landed at Dulles Airport near Washington, guided by tiny computers in the sky. The computers guided the plane to the airport's localizer beam, controlled speed and altitude during the approach and descent, then eased the plane onto the runway.

VC VH JLRR CNWC JL ESDJ SDC WRR DBG JVHNLH.—RW GDKNLPDB-KWBRT

5 8 5 4 5 3 4 3 8 7 8 5 8
Y L O C U L A I O G V R E
8 3 4 7 5 8 3 4 7 3 4 5 8 5
H F S O W A E D O H O R R
2 7 4 3 6 2 7 2 6 3 4 5 8
A L C F Y P Y E O D O K M
8 4 6 5 2 3 6 2 3 7 2 8 2
O M U G R 3 2 E L C F N E
6 2 5 3 4 6 2 2 7 3 5 7
E C E I S R T C A O C T U
8 5 2 5 2 3 4 7 3 4 2 7 4
Y S N D S H A R T L W A L
5 4 7 6 7 2 4 5 6 2 4 5 6
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SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown

Sports Editor, The Star

First Venture A Success

The first major golf venture of the recently-formed Lincoln Municipal Golf Association was a success from the opening tee ball down to the nine-foot putt that won a sudden death playoff for Charlie Borner and Steve Bock.

The only flaw in the LMGA's two-man best-ball tournament at Holmes Park was a broken water main that shut all water off on the course. But this could hardly be blamed on the LMGA officers who worked many hours to make the tournament a success.

Dick Thoen, Larry Romjue, Tom Andreas and Marv Sellers spearheaded the efforts that brought every top amateur except one from the state into the field. Only Omaha's Dean Wilson was missing.

The LMGA couldn't have come up with a better finish if they had prepared a script.

The finish was such that spectators stayed around until the end, making late dinners the vogue in Lincoln Sunday night. No one really interested in the tournament could leave after Bob Astleford and Glen Gruenemeier came in with three-under-par totals.

After Bob Mitera and Dennis Houlihan came in with a matching 69, a four-way tie loomed as the teams of Borner-Bock and Larry Romjue-Phil Breitfelder came to the 18th tee also at three-under.

But birdies by both teams kept it a two-way tie with Breitfelder supplying the biggest thrill of the tourney when he rapped in a 35-foot putt to tie Borner and Bock.

Golfers Happy

With the exception of the disappointment that goes with finishing below first place, the golfers were happy with the tournament and the fans had no complaints.

The golfers like the two-man best-ball format because it takes some of the pressure off a bad shot since your partner can protect that missed shot.

For this reason, you will find golfers more relaxed in the two-man best-ball tourneys because the pressure is distributed over four shoulders rather than two.

Two of the best Midwest tournaments are best-all affairs—the Heart of America and the Marshalltown, Iowa, tourney. The tourney started by the LMGA could take its place in that category if they can continue to attract fields like they had for the opener.

AAU Stops Girls

For the male segment of sports fans and participants who feel the field is becoming too heavily-laden with the female set, the AAU may be the answer.

The staid old organization that was set up to handle amateur athletes back in the days of the cave man has done everything but ban high school girls from competing in summer activities.

In a letter to Randall Lambert, superintendent of schools at Garland and coach of the Roberts Dairy Road-runners girls track team, Midwestern AAU secretary Gene Agee wrote:

"It is the general position of the Registration Committee that if a high school student runs in a Federation Meet as a representative of her high school, it is all right.

"If, on the other hand, a girl runs in a Federation Meet as part of a track club, all-star group, or as an unattached athlete, she will be ineligible for further participation or registration in AAU events, both in the Midwest area and also in any other association or in any foreign country.

"I hate to think of the number of athletes who may unwittingly remove themselves from the most desirable type of competition by violating the above. However, we will be unable to accept any excuses such as 'I didn't know.'"

It's a little hard to figure whether it is the girls or the AAU who are "unwittingly removing" the girls from competition.

It's another case of the AAU-NCAA feud hurting no one—except the athletes.

—ROBERTS FALLS, 7-5—

Stephenson Paces Witt's To Victory

By BARRY BURKHART

Star Sports Writer

Dana Stephenson got four of Witt's Juniors six hits in pacing his team to a 7-5 victory over Roberts' Juniors at Sherman field Tuesday night.

Stephenson got four singles in five times at the plate and scored a run in a three-run outburst in the seventh which gave Witt's the winning margin.

Losing right-hander Steve Mitchell allowed only six hits and one earned run, but was plagued with a team that committed six errors and his own wildness. He walked seven batters, hit two, and hurled two wild pitches—one of which allowed a run to score.

Witt's scored their first two runs in the second on single errors by shortstop Dick Baldwin and second baseman Tom Tidball and two errors on the same play by first baseman Mike Fodick.

Their third run came in the fourth when hit batsman Don Duncan scored on an error by catcher Doug Dworak.

Witt's seventh inning runs came when Duncan reached first after striking out on a wild pitch, was singled to second by Stephenson and scored on a throwing error by Mitchell.

Morrison's End Pact

As Knights' Managers

Omaha (UPI)—Rod and Don Morrison have ended their contract as managers of the Omaha Knights.



TEXAS SLUGGER . . . Joe Hague.

Texas, Seminoles In Series Again

(First of a Series)

By HAL BROWN

Star Sports Editor

Two familiar names in the NCAA College World Series, Texas and Florida State, return to the fold for this year's series after taking a leave of absence from the 1964 scene at Omaha.

Florida State will meet Ohio State in the opening game at Omaha's Rosenblatt Stadium at 11 a.m. Monday. Texas meets Washington State in the second game at 2 p.m.

Texas, with an 18-5 regular season record, won its 40th Southwest Conference baseball title in the 50 years since the league was organized.

The Longhorns had the easiest road to the NCAA championships in Omaha of any of the eight contenders. Texas was qualified directly into the CWS when the District 6 selection committee decided that the district did not contain a suitable opponent for the Longhorns.

The only worthy challenger was Trinity University with a 20-4 record, but the San Antonio school's roster included eight freshmen and two fourth-year seniors, none of whom would have been eligi-

ble had the team qualified for the NCAA finals.

Texas used a 9-0 mark against the second division teams of Southern Methodist, Rice and Texas Christian to post an 11-4 loop mark for the championship.

Longhorn coach Bibb Falk, in his 23rd season at Texas, relied on only two pitchers in winning the SEC crown with right-handed senior John Collier and left-handed sophomore Gary Moore gaining credit for all 11 league wins.

The duo started all 15 conference games for Texas with Collier posting a 7-1 record in the conference and Moore going 4-2.

Collier, who is being boomed for All-American honors, won 10 and lost only one through the regular season, posting a 1.52 ERA and allowing only slightly more than an average of one walk per game for 83 innings.

Moore, who moved to centerfield when not on the mound, rapped the ball at a .340 clip, third high on a heavy-hitting Texas team that boasts 10 hitters to Omaha with better than .300 batting averages.

Outfielders Ron Bandy at

.375 and Joe Hague at .351 are the leading hitters. Hague, also is the heavy slugger for the Longhorns, leading the team in RBIs with 23 and home runs with five.

Texas teams have won two national baseball championships, at Wichita in 1949 and at Omaha in 1950 when the College World Series moved to the Nebraska site where it has been held every year since.

The Longhorns finished second in 1953 and were third in 1962 and 1963. Their last appearance.

Florida State, a relative newcomer to the collegiate baseball scene, didn't field its first team until 1948, but the Seminoles have never had a losing season.

They have made the district playoffs eight times and have earned trips to Omaha in 1957, 1962 and 1963. And this year's team, under former major leaguer Fred Hatfield in his second season, is thought to be the best ever by southern observers.

The Seminoles, with a play-

with Dick Howser, now are the leading hitters. Hague, also is the heavy slugger for the Longhorns, leading the team in RBIs with 23 and home runs with five.

This year's All-American candidates are second basemen Dick Fernandez, catcher Randy Brown and pitcher Cliff Ranew off the team that brings a 23-8-1 record to Omaha.

Fernandez leads the team in runs scored and despite batting in the leadoff spot, he ranks second in RBIs with 29. He also tops the Florida State in hits with 49 and total bases with 71.

Brown, who is filling the spot left vacant by the departure of All-American Ken Suarez, is regarded as the Seminoles' most dangerous hitter despite slumping below the .300 mark in the final league series against Florida.

Ranew is a lanky 6-4, 185-pound right-hander who was the workhorse of the Florida State staff.

The District 3 representative had to come from behind in its playoff series with "Hurman" and won a doubleheader after losing the opening game in the three-game series.

SADECKI HALTS SF STRING

Cardinals Edge Giants By 2-1

. . . WHITE GETS 3 HITS

San Francisco (AP)—Southpaw Ray Sadecki stopped San Francisco's winning streak at five games Tuesday, hurling a five-hitter as the St. Louis Cardinals edged the Giants 2-1.

The victory also ended a five-game losing string for the Cardinals.

Bill White collected three of the Cardinals six hits off Juan Marichal and two led to the runs which brought Sadecki his second victory against four losses.

White singled to right field in the fourth inning and continued all the way to third when the ball got by Jesus Alou for an error. White scored on an infield out.

He opened the sixth with a single but was forced by Ken Boyer at second. Boyer advanced on an infield out and scored on Dick Groat's single.

Willie McCovey led off the second inning with his 12th homer of the season, a 390-foot drive over the right field fence. The Giants put leadoff batters on base five more times but Sadecki pitched out of trouble each time.

Marichal took his fifth defeat against seven victories.

ST. LOUIS

San Francisco

Flood cf 3 0 1 0

Brook lf 4 0 0 0

White 1b 4 1 3 0

Boyer 3b 4 1 1 0

McCovey 2b 3 1 1 1

Groat ss 3 0 1 1

Maxvill ss 0 0 0 0

Shannon rf 3 0 0 0

Javier 2b 2 0 0 0

Sadecki p 4 0 0 0

Totals 22 2 6 2

San Francisco

Marichal 2b 3 0 0 0

Alou 1b 3 0 0 0

McGowan 3b 3 0 0 0

Harmon 2b 3 0 0 0

Harmon 2b 3 0 0 0

Harmon 2b 3 0 0 0

Harmon 2b 3 0 0 0

Harmon 2b 3 0 0 0

Harmon 2b 3 0 0 0

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HART CAUGHT STEALING . . . Cards' Dick Groat, with an assist from Julian Javier tags Giants' Jim Ray Hart out at second on a steal attempt.

Hank Peters Featured Speaker At Luncheon Kicking Off CWS

By HAL BROWN

Star Sports Editor

Omaha—Festivities for the upcoming College World Series, starting at Rosenblatt Stadium here Monday, were kicked off Tuesday noon at the CWS luncheon with Kansas City A's general manager Hank Peters the featured speaker.

Looking up and down the head table, Peters spotted Omaha U. coach Virgil Yel-

kin, who will be inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame Sunday, Tony Sharpe, whose Nebraska team finished second in the Big Eight and Creighton basketball coach Red McManus.

"There's a lot of success sitting at this table," he remarked eyeing the three coaches. "I hope some of it rubs off on me."

"When I was named general manager of the A's, I re-

ceived as many letters of condolences as I did of congratulations. About the only successful thing we've had in Kansas City this year is our mule."

Then turning to Yelkin again, Peters said, "I'm keeping my eye on you since you're going into the hall of fame."

"You know we change managers ever so often," he continued, referring to the recent firing of Mel McGaha and the

hiring of Haywood Sullivan. "It's easier to change managers than to change 25 players."

The A's general manager recalled a radio show he was on recently where fans could call in and ask questions and give advice.

"This one lady called in and asked me if I had tried prayer," he said. "I told her I hadn't, but if she would tell me where he was playing, we'd bring him up for a try-out."

"There was another time when we had blown a ball game because of a couple of bad cutoff plays and a base-running error. Our manager called the team together the next day and told them we were going to start from the beginning."

"The manager held up a baseball and said, 'this is a baseball.' Just then, one of our rookies held up his hand and said, 'don't go so fast.'"

Two spots remain to be filled in the College World Series.

Holy Cross with a 15-2 record and Connecticut at 14-5 are to meet today, and Thursday if necessary, to decide the District 1 representative while Arizona State with a 46-7 mark and Colorado State College at 21-7 play in the District 7 playoffs at Phoenix, Ariz.

Arizona State is the only team from the 1964 field with a chance of returning. Other teams that have already qualified are Florida State, Ohio State, Lafayette, St. Louis, Washington State, and Texas.

U.S. Open In Springfield

The lower course of the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield, N.J., will be the scene of the 1967 U.S. Open. It was on this course that Ed Furgol won the 1954 Open with a 284 score.

Ak-Sar-Ben Racing

Wednesday's Entries

First race, purse \$2500, claiming price \$2000, 4 year old & upward, one mile & 70 yds.

Good Dream (Morris) 113

Feather Bedder (D. Lewis) 118

Cleola (Yeager) 113

Moss Woodchuck (Whitted) 112

Quibay (Rollins) 118

Bushers Star (Whitted) 118

Vet's Noble (Domineque) 110

Tekabel (No Boy) 113

Lotta Quest (Quinn) 112

Andie Eves (Scotney) 113

Commercate (No Boy) 112

Gin Bikes (Fleming) 113

Also-Royal Dove (Padron) 118, 119

Dust (De Alba) 118, Chalk O' Luck (Al-

Quander) 112, Lusting Prince (Fleming)

x113, Gran (H. Houghton) 118, My Pat

Friend (Alexander) 118

Second race, purse \$2500, claiming price

\$2000, 4 year old & upward, six furlongs.

Pielones (Bach) 113

No Coffee (Whitted) 113

Carl Ak-Sar-Ben (No Boy) 113

Open Cross (Lanier) 113

Quibay (Rollins) 118

Cha Cha Charlie (No Boy) 113

Seca Place (Lanier) 113

T. Henry (Fleming) 113

Alberto Yogi (D. Lewis) 113

Also-Tindere (No Boy) 117, Joyce's

Journey (Fleming) 112, Tammie G. (No

Boy) 117, Roams (Rollins) 117, Wipe Out

(Lanier) 112, Miss Ralphy (Whitted) 112

Fourth race, purse \$2800, maiden at-

tention, 2 year olds, one mile & 70 yds.

Teddy (Morris) 113

Countess Grace (De Alba) 113

The Big Prize (No Boy) 118

Tip To Laissez (Torres) 113

Roman M. (No Boy) 118

Kah-Venture (Fleming) 112

Kiowa Boy (No Boy) 113

Harbour Bell (Fleming) 113

More Calves (Padron) 113

Honesty Hub (Stauffer) 113

Shin Hero (Quinn) 113

Dolly B. (No Boy) 113

Also-Worth The Gain (Domineque)

price \$4000-\$5000, three year olds, one

mile & seventy yards.

Deland King (Peck) 114

Spunky Dear (No Boy) 114

Grace Good (Alexander) 114

Harvey (No Boy) 114

Daria (Yeager) 114

Ducky Ray (Lanier) 114

Mike (Lanier) 114

You Ain't Wrong (Osmont) 119

Yule (Fleming) 114

Big Otto (No Boy) 114

Wind Kiss (Casey) 119

Flying Harbar (Padron) 114

Seventh race, purse \$5000, allowance

three year olds, six furlongs.

Car Shire (No Boy) 111

Miss El Khobar (Yeager) 111

Texas (No Boy) 111

Cappies King (Rollins) 114

Barbidee (Whitted) 114

Comet Jet (Domineque) 114

Johns Rulla (Padron) 114

Tahitian Blue (Padron) 113

Countess Grace (De Alba) 113

J. S. Jones trained entry.

Eighth race, purse \$3500, claiming

price \$2500-\$3000, four year olds, one

Two Complaints Filed, Disallowed After '500'

JONES CENTER OF CONTROVERSY

Indianapolis (AP) — Tempers flared again Tuesday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway — as they frequently do in the leadout after the dangerous 500-mile auto race — and second-place finisher Parnelli Jones was in the middle again.

While auditors were getting the prize list ready for the victory dinner Tuesday night, two protests were filed against the official finish posted Tuesday morning. Both were disallowed.

Clint Brawner of Phoenix, Ariz., crew chief for Mario Andretti, who was given third place, charged that Jones' crew pushed his car to start the engine after one pit stop.

The rules require mechanical starting only, with disqualification as the penalty for a push or tow.

A statement was issued by chief steward Harlan Flegler of Dayton, Ohio; steward Paul Johnson of Los Angeles and referee Don Cummins of Columbus, Ind. It said Steve Crick of Livonia, Mich., vice chairman of the technical committee, was in Jones' pit during the stop and his account agreed with testimony of J. C. Agajanian of Gardena, Calif., the car owner.

Agajanian said Jones, who ran out of fuel twice, coasted into the pit with the engine dead but it was restarted with a mechanical starter. As he pulled out, with crewmen pushing in the customary fashion,

the engine died but restarted when Jones hit the clutch.

"I got the old Aggie treatment," Brawner told newsmen after his protest was rejected. "They let Aggie's car run with no brakes, they've let him run gushing oil and now they let him get pushed off to start his car."

He referred to a complaint by the owner of winner Jimmy Clark's Lotus-Ford, Colin Chapman of London, that Jones' engine was spewing oil when he defeated Clark two years ago and to criticism that Jones finished without brakes when he took seventh place in 1962.

The other protest was by rookie Gordon Johncock, who was placed fifth. He thought he finished ahead of Al Miller. A look at the timers' tapes satisfied him Miller was fourth.

The hassle over second place merely emphasized how definite the winner was. Clark ran away after Foyt's transmission failed in the 116th of the 200 laps. Clark finished almost two minutes, or about five miles ahead of Jones.

Clark surprised most of the field by running on straight alcohol fuel, which wasn't supposed to have enough additional power to compensate for its lower miles per gallon than gasoline.

He got by on two stops, helped by brothers Leonard and Glen Wood of Salem, Va., noted for fast pit work in

southern stock car racing. They were imported by Clark's team Lotus running mate, Bobby Johns of Miami, who finished seventh.

-2 RIVALS LEAD PACK- Contingent Small For Belmont Stakes

New York (AP) — The probable field for the 97th running of the \$125,000-added Belmont Stakes Saturday dwindled to five Tuesday and may go lower before rivals Tom Rolfe and Dapper Dan lead the small contingent to the post at Aqueduct.

Tom Rolfe, winner of the Preakness after running third in the Kentucky Derby, and Dapper Dan, beaten by the narrowest of margins in the first two legs of the Triple Crown, will be the chief attractions.

With the possible exception of Hail to All, beaten off in the Kentucky Derby, third in the Preakness and winner of last Monday's Jersey Derby, the others are considered just so

much window dressing. Selari, a distant third in the Jersey Derby, and La Cima, a big horse who has raced only five times and never in class company, are the other probable starters for the 1½-mile race, which concludes the Triple Crown series for 3-year-olds.

Post time is 3:15 p.m. CST, with nationwide television scheduled for 3:30 p.m. CBS is the network.

Tom Rolfe, owned by the Powhatan Stable of Raymond Guest, arrived on the scene early Tuesday, several hours before trainer Bill Winfrey sent Ogden Phipps' Dapper Dan one-mile over the Belmont Park track in 1:41 2-5 seconds, the half in 50.45, six furlongs in 1:15.45 and seven furlongs in 1:28. He pulled up 1½ miles in 1:56.

Hergenrader No. 1 Pick In Elks Draft

Bob Hergenrader, University of Nebraska junior left-handed pitcher was the No. 1 pick in the Elks Baseball League draft Tuesday night.

Hergenrader was picked on the first round by Bonebright manager Joe Gauthan. League play will open June 17.

BONEBRIGHT
Coach Joe Gauthan: pitchers Les Tyrrell, Bill Adams, Bill Klug; catchers Dave Parker, Jim Swartz; Bob Thompson; infielders Roger Douglas, Paul Plundt, Dean Brunson; outfielders Terry Hoy, Norly Sagerhorn, James Mason, George Skowron, Gale Walters, Larry Smith.

DEL GOULD
Coach Harold Keller: pitchers Les Tyrrell, Bill Adams, Bill Klug; catchers Dave Parker, Jim Swartz; Bob Thompson; infielders Roger Douglas, Paul Plundt, Dean Brunson; outfielders Terry Hoy, Norly Sagerhorn, James Mason, George Skowron, Gale Walters, Larry Smith.

GLOBE LAUNDRY
Coach George Bell: pitchers Mike Zangari, Ron Wegman, Les Walman; catchers Joe Ramos, John Gorges; infielders Tony Sharpe Jr., Duane Staberg, Bill Gentry; outfielders Chuck Turek, Fred Koe, Mike Voss; outfielders Mike Wright, Tom Knight, Mike Riggins, John Townsend.

GERY'S SPORT SHOP
Coach Dean Sell: pitchers Steve Hutchins, Chris Wickham, Russ Fuller; catchers Stan Grell, Steve Metzger, Larry Brickman; infielders Bob Vasaska, Chuck Salem, Bob Knapp, Jim Paul, Paul Barnes; outfielders Chuck Turek, John Ogden, Bob Shuckman, John Wickstrom, Ron Poitz, Dave Curtis.

LAWSON'S SPORTS
Coach Percy Oltman: pitchers Glenn Schwartzkopf, Floyd Jones, Dick Hergenrader; catchers Les Walman, Bill Barnes, Russ Crawford; infielders Mike Jennings, Rick Mett, Jeff Kuehner, Mike Jensen; outfielders Alex Walters, Alan Brunst, Ken Hahn, Steve Briggs, Mark Fredstrom, Bill Hendricks, James Douglas.

RUSSELL'S SPORTS
Coach Stu Seng: pitchers Walt Fraas, Rich Schwabauer, Craig Dodge, Deussen; catchers Ken Hahn, Steve Metzger, White, Joe Wade; infielders Greg Kemist, Bernie Rompe, Dick Essex, Dennis Nielson; outfielders Chuck Turek, Larry Kuster, Dan Smith, Charles Erickson, Steve Haas.

ELKSBORO RIVERS
Coach Elkhorn: pitchers Les Walman, Bill Barnes, Russ Crawford; infielders Mike Jennings, Rick Mett, Jeff Kuehner, Mike Jensen; outfielders Alex Walters, Alan Brunst, Ken Hahn, Steve Briggs, Mark Fredstrom, Bill Hendricks, James Douglas.

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Coach Elkhorn: pitchers Les Walman, Bill Barnes, Russ Crawford; infielders Mike Jennings, Rick Mett, Jeff Kuehner, Mike Jensen; outfielders Alex Walters, Alan Brunst, Ken Hahn, Steve Briggs, Mark Fredstrom, Bill Hendricks, James Douglas.

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Pearson rf 4 0 1 1 Schilling 2b 4 0 1 0
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Rodgers c 4 1 0 0 Petrocelli ss 2 0 1 0
Schul 3b 2 0 2 1 Norrish p 2 0 1 0
Gotay 2b 4 0 1 1 Bressoud ph 1 0 0 0
Kneon 2b 0 0 0 0
Brunet p 3 0 0 0
Totals 32 4 7 3 Totals 33 1 7 1
Los Angeles 4-1 Boston 0-4
Boston
Schilling, DP—Los Angeles 1, LOB—Los Angeles 6, Boston 6.
2B—Cardenal, Gotay, Tillman. SB—Cardenal, Schaal, S—Fregosi.

NEW YORK
Klaus 2b 5 1 1 0 Stewart cf 5 1 2 2
Lewis rf 3 1 1 1 Backert 2b 5 0 2 2
Christop' lf 5 1 3 3 Williams lf 5 0 3 1
Kranep' 1b 4 1 1 1 Santo 3b 4 1 2 2
Condit c 5 0 0 0 Banks 3b 5 0 2 2
Hickman c 5 2 2 4 Clemens rf 4 0 1 0
Hiller 2b 4 1 3 0 Kruz c 4 0 1 0
Smith 3b 5 0 0 0 Altman ph 1 0 0 0
W. Miller ss 5 2 3 1 Pena ss 4 1 1 0
Spahn p 1 0 0 0 Buhl p 2 0 0 0
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Totals 41 10 15 10 Totals 30 10 15 10
New York 10-5 Chicago 5-10
Chicago
E—Barnard, Hiller, DP—New York 1, LOB—New York 7, Chicago 11.
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Baseball teams at the State Penitentiary split a baseball doubleheader with the Trusty Dorm dropping an 11-10 decision to the University of Nebraska's Sigma Nu team and the Pen Pirates downing Omaha Jim's Bar, 8-2.

Sigma Nu 306 002 0-11 12 2
Trusty Dorm 302 050 0-10 10 3
Schmidt and Beam; Kills Small and Kirby.
HR—Sigma Nu—Brunk, Mowbray.
Omaha Jim's Bar 002 000 0-2 4 3
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AARON, JONES CONNECT IN 8TH

Houston (AP) — Successive home runs by Hank Aaron and Mack Jones off Hal Woodeshick in the eighth in-

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The two Milwaukee blasts offset a solo homer by Walter Bond for Houston's only run in the fourth and wiped out a tremendous relief job by Claude Raymond.

Raymond came off the bench clock when Dick Farrell was struck just above the right elbow by a line drive off the bat of Frank Bolling,

in the second inning. The ball ricocheted off Farrell's arm and into left field for a double, and the Houston right-hander was removed to the hospital for X-rays.

No fracture was shown, but Farrell's arm was bruised and badly swollen.

Raymond blanked the Braves for 5 1-3 innings on three singles, striking out four and walking two. It was his second longest stint in two off the bat of Frank Bolling,

—VEALE FANS 16—
Bucs Blank Phillies, 4-0 For 12th Straight Victory

Pittsburgh (AP) — Hard throwing Bob Veale struck out 6 and gave up just five hits as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 4-0 Tuesday night for their 12th straight victory.

The Pirates gave Veale all the help he needed by pushing across two runs in the first inning of the game which twice was delayed by rain for a total of two hours, five minutes.

Veale, a 6-foot-6 southpaw who led the majors with 250 strikeouts last season, fanned power hitters Rich Allen and Dick Stuart three times each as he posted the highest number of strikeouts in a game this season.

He also broke his own team strikeout mark for a single game. He set the record only last September by fanning 15.

Veale ran his record to 5-2 with his third straight complete game, all coming in the Pirates' winning streak.

Judd's, AAA Rents Win Midget Games
The Judd Construction team and AAA Rents won midget

Two Complaints Filed, Disallowed After '500'

... JONES CENTER OF CONTROVERSY

Indianapolis (P)—Tempers flared again Tuesday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway—as they frequently do in the letdown after the dangerous 500-mile auto race—and second-place finisher Parnelli Jones was in the middle again.

While auditors were getting the prize list ready for the victory dinner Tuesday night, two protests were filed against the official finish posted Tuesday morning. Both were disallowed.

Clint Brawner of Phoenix, Ariz., crew chief for Mario Andretti, who was given third place, charged that Jones' crew pushed his car to start the engine after one pit stop.

The rules require mechanical starting only, with disqualification as the penalty for a push or tow.

A statement was issued by chief steward Harlan Fenger of Dayton, Ohio; steward Paul Johnson of Los Angeles and referee Don Cummins of Columbus, Ind. It said Steve Crick of Livonia, Mich., vice chairman of the technical committee, was in Jones' pit during the stop and his account agreed with testimony of J. C. Agajanian of Gardena, Calif., the car owner.

Agajanian said Jones, who ran out of fuel twice, coasted into the pit with the engine dead but it was restarted with a mechanical starter. As he pulled out, with crewmen pushing in the customary fashion,

the engine died but restarted when Jones hit the clutch.

"I got the old Aggie treatment," Brawner told newsmen after his protest was rejected. "They let Aggie's car run with no brakes, they've let him run gushing oil and now they let him get pushed off to start his car."

He referred to a complaint by the owner of winner Jimmy Clark's Lotus-Ford, Colin Chapman of London, that Jones' engine was spewing oil when he defeated Clark two years ago and to criticism that Jones finished without brakes when he took seventh place in 1962.

The other protest was by rookie Gordon Johncock, who was placed fifth. He thought he finished ahead of Al Miller. A look at the timers' tapes satisfied him Miller was fourth.

The hassle over second place merely emphasized how definite the winner was. Clark ran away after Foyt's transmission failed in the 116th of the 200 laps. Clark finished almost two minutes, or about five miles ahead of Jones.

Clark surprised most of the field by running on straight alcohol fuel, which wasn't supposed to have enough additional power to compensate for its lower miles per gallon than gasoline.

He got by on two stops, helped by brothers Leonard and Glen Wood of Salem, Va., noted for fast pit work in

southern stock car racing. They were imported by Clark's team Lotus running mate, Bobby Johns of Miami, who finished seventh.

-2 RIVALS LEAD PACK- Contingent Small For Belmont Stakes

New York (P)—The probable field for the 97th running of the \$125,000-added Belmont Stakes Saturday dwindled to five Tuesday and may go lower before rivals Tom Rolfe and Dapper Dan lead the small contingent to the post at Aqueduct.

Tom Rolfe, winner of the Preakness after running third in the Kentucky Derby, and Dapper Dan, beaten by the narrowest of margins in the first two legs of the Triple Crown, will be the chief attractions.

With the possible exception of Hall to All, beaten off in the Kentucky Derby, third in the Preakness and winner of last Monday's Jersey Derby, the others are considered just so

Hockey Player Dies Of Cancer

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The Pirates knocked starter Art Mahaffey out of the game with their pair of runs in the first. They came on singles by Bob Bailey and Bill Virdon, a sacrifice fly by Willie Stargell and Jerry Lynch's single.

Night Game
PHILADELPHIA
ab r h bi
Rojas 2b 4 0 0 0
Callison rf 4 0 0 0
Allen 3b 3 0 0 0
Stuart lf 4 0 0 0
Johnson cf 4 0 0 0
Thomas lf 1 0 0 0
Gonzalez cf 3 0 0 0
Triandis c 4 0 0 0
Amaro ss 2 0 0 0
Mahaffey p 0 0 0 0
Covington ph 1 0 0 0
Totals 32 0 0 0

Pittsburgh
ab r h bi
Bailey 2b 4 1 1 0
Virdon cf 4 1 1 0
Stargell rf 3 0 1 1
Mesa lf 4 0 1 0
Clemens rf 4 0 1 0
Gardner c 3 0 0 0
Parker ss 4 0 0 0
Veale p 6 0 0 0
Totals 34 1 2 3

Philadelphia
ab r h bi
E-Clendenen, Amaro, DP—Philadel-
phia 1, Pittsburgh 0. LOB—Philadelphia
7, Pittsburgh 5.

2B—Rodgers, SF—Stargell.
Maha/fly, L. 2-4. IP: H R ER BB SO
Burdette 5 2 3 6 2 1 0 2
Belinsky 2 2 0 0 1 0 2
Veale, W, 5-2. 9 5 0 0 2 16
PB—Triandos. T—2:14. A—10,478.



Judd's, AAA Rents Win Midget Games

The Judd Construction team and AAA Rents won midget baseball games at Sherman Field Monday. Judd's defeated Gerry's 4-2 while AAA got three runs in the bottom of the seventh to nip Roberts, 3-2.

Gerry's 200 000-2 5 1
Judd's 003 100-4 6 1
WP—R. Williams; LP—B. Bailey.
Roberts 001 000-2 3 1
A.A.A. 000 000-3 3 2 4
WP—B. Artfield; LP—L. Sasse.

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Let Beneficial put CASH in your pocket today!

Just call up! Get the cash you want fast! Even though you may be about to leave this area, Beneficial is glad to advance you cash here and now!

You see, Beneficial has offices from Florida to Alaska, from Maine to Hawaii, as well as in Canada, England, and Australia. No matter where you relocate or transfer to, there's bound to be a Beneficial office nearby. Your account will be transferred there with no questions, no delay—and you can get extra cash there whenever you want it.

So, call Beneficial for cash now, regardless of how short a time you expect to be in this area. Remember Beneficial's coast-to-coast Credit Transfer Service. Why not phone for your cash... this very minute?

BENEFICIAL FINANCE SYSTEM
Loans \$25 to \$3000—Loans life-insured at low cost.
Beneficial Finance Co. of Nebraska
147 SOUTH TWELFTH ST., LINCOLN
Opposite Gas Co. • Hemlock 2-6653
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—PHONE FOR HOURS

-SW AREA PRODUCTIVE- Fishing Improves Over Memorial Day Weekend

Anglers gave Nebraska waters a workout over the Memorial Day weekend and in most areas the fish co-operated.

The southwest area was particularly rewarding with Jeffrey Reservoir, Lake Maloney, Harlan County Reservoir, and Lake McConaughy yielding up stringers of walleye, white bass, and crappie.

A capsule report by area:

SOUTHEAST
Leop River—catfishing fair.
Sand Pits (Grand Island area)—bass up to 2 pounds being taken and also some pan-sized bluegill.
Platte River (Louisville area)—catfish averaging around 2 pounds being taken.
SOUTHWEST
Swanson Reservoir—white bass and 2 to 5 pound walleye on artificials.
Red Willow Reservoir—low bass, occasional bluegill.
Hardy Strunk Lake (Medicine Creek)—crappie still biting.

3 Lincolnites Share ABC Prize Money

St. Paul, Minn. — Seconds after the final ball was thrown Monday, workmen began to dismantle the 40 lanes in the St. Paul Auditorium which has served for 68 days as the scene of the 62nd American Bowling Congress tournament.

More than \$490,000 in prize checks will be dispersed during the next few weeks to 10,000 winners in the tourney's nine divisions.

Sharing in the prize money are Dick Ude, second in the singles competition, and the doubles team of Mike White and Bill Hoppe who finished 10th.

Tom Hennessey of St. Louis, who won the classic all-events with a 12-game total of 2,549, will receive the biggest check, \$4,000.

Champions of the classic singles, doubles and team events are awarded gold and diamond studded belt buckles, but no cash as all ABC money this year was diverted from the professional class to the all-events.

Singles
1. Ken Roeth, Dubuque, Iowa, 700, 2.
Dick Ude, Lincoln, Neb.; Henry Yager, Aurora Ill.; Carl Carlson, Chicago, 689, 3.
Mich. Mel Johnson, Madrid, Iowa, 682, 4.
Mark Greenberg, Toledo, Ohio, 681.

All Events
1. Tom Hathaway, Lincoln, 1,922, 2.
Hank Raasch, Minneapolis, 1,908, 3.
Perry Nakris, Edison, N.J., 1,902, 4.
Dick Gilbrison, Minneapolis, 1,899, 5.
Tony Loicano, Detroit, 1,884, 6.
Chet Mazur, N. H., 1,883, 7.
Bob Forney, Glenwood.

Team Events
1. 7-15 Kings Fine Foods vs. Skyline Farms; Playboys vs. Kutter Refuge; Piedmont Shopping Center vs. Bobe Barbershop; M.A.C. vs. Woodman Accident. Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series.

At Northeast—Women of the Moose: Sharon Baade, Wheelers and Dealers, 231-225.

Wednesday's Slate
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Attention TEENAGE BOWLERS
The Plaza MOONLIGHT LEAGUE for Teenagers Starts
Friday, June 4th—9 p.m.

For BOYS and GIRLS from Ages 13-18
Teenagers!! Here is your chance to bowl in your OWN NIGHT-TIME LEAGUE
Openings still available—For details call 434-5951

Enjoy Bowling Here at
Plaza Bowl
333 No. Cotner, 434-5951
Lincoln's Newest and Finest

Hergenrader No. 1 Pick In Elks Draft

Bob Hergenrader, University of Nebraska junior left-handed pitcher was the No. 1 pick in the Elks Baseball League draft Tuesday night.

Hergenrader was picked on the first round by Bonebright manager Joe Gaughan. League play will open June 17.

BONEBRIGHT
Coach Joe Gaughan—pitchers: Bob Hergenrader, Scott Kennedy, Ted Faubel, Ken Thompson, catcher: Earl Beam, infielders: Jodie Moser, Rod Hall, Tommie Hutzler, Jim Marchant, Darryl Shipp, Del Spier, Tom Dushkin, outfielders: Larry Hubka, Gary Young, Bob Jeffries, Jim Suter, Paul Duskun.

DEL GOULD
Coach Harold Kelley—pitchers: Les Tyrell, Bill Klus, catcher: Les Tyrell, Bill Klus, infielders: Roger Douglas, Paul Pfundt, Dan Brunson, Ron Block, Gary Vint, outfielders: Les Tyrell, Bill Klus, Roger Douglas, Paul Pfundt, Dan Brunson, Ron Block, Gary Vint, outfielders: Les Tyrell, Bill Klus, Roger Douglas, Paul Pfundt, Dan Brunson, Ron Block, Gary Vint.

GEORGE'S SPORT SHOP
Coach Dean Sell—pitchers: Steve Hutchins, Rick Wickham, Russ Fuller; catchers: Stan Ramo, Steve Muehl, Larry Brickman; infielders: Bob Vaska, Chuck Salem, Bob Knopp, Jim Leland, Bill Barnes, Chuck Linder, Mike Wright, John Ogden, Bob Shuckman, John Wickstrom, Ron Poita, Dave Curtis.

COACH'S SPORTS
Coach Porky Oltman—pitchers: Glenn Schwarzkopf, Floyd Jones, Dick Hergenrader, catcher: Les Tyrell, Bill Klus, infielders: Rick Crawford, infielders: Mike Jennings, Rick Mott, Jeff Kushner, Mike Smith, Ken Hahn, Steve Briggs, Mark Fredstrom, Bill Hendricks, James Douglass.

RUSSELL'S SPORTS
Coach Sub Senz—pitchers: Walt Frak, Rich Schwabauer, Craig Dodge, Kent Trauerstein, Ken Hatt, catcher: Bob Neuhair and Buhrmann; infielders: Bernie Kempe, Dick Essex, Dennis Miller; outfielders: Alex Walters, Alan Erickson, Curt Kuster, Dan Smith, Charles Brandson, Steve Haas.

Hallam Juniors Score 6-0 Win
Pleasant Dale — Don Neuhair struck out 15 batters and allowed only three hits in pitching Hallam's American Legion Junior baseball team to a 6-0 win over Pleasant Dale here.

Hallam 000 131 1-6 6 1
Pleasant Dale 000 000 0-6 3 1
Neuhair and Buhrmann; Eicher and Yoder.

Cook Coach Accepts Post At Norris High
Cook — Fred Lambley, basketball and track coach at Cook the past two years, has resigned to accept a position at Norris High School.

Lambley will be cross country and track coach. In three years of coaching his teams have never lost a dual or triangular meet.

Big League Baseball Package Plan
With Kansas City's Popular Aladdin Hotel Your Host!

\$2200 GIVES YOU ALL THIS:

• TWO RESERVED SEATS AT AN A'S HOME GAME OF YOUR CHOICE
• AIR-CONDITIONED ROOM FOR TWO
• DINNER AND BREAKFAST FOR TWO
• TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM GAME OR OVERNIGHT PARKING

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Brunet's 7-Hitter Leads Angels By Red Sox, 4-1

Boston (P)—Doubles by Jose Cardenal and Julio Gotay highlighted a pair of two-run innings as the Los Angeles Angels whipped the Boston Red Sox 4-1 Tuesday behind the seven-hit pitching of George Brunet.

The first two Angel runs off loser Dave Morehead were unearned, coming in the third inning after Gotay reached

base on an error. Cardenal doubled, Gotay scored as Albie Pearson grounded out, and Cardenal then stole home for the second time this season.

A walk, singles by Paul Schaaf and Bob Rodgers and Gotay's double gave the Angels two more runs off Morehead in the seventh.

LOS ANGELES
ab r h bi
Cardenal cf 5 1 1 0
Pearson rf 4 0 1 1
Fregosi ss 3 0 0 0
W. Smith lf 3 0 0 0
Adcock 1b 2 0 1 0
Clyton pr 0 1 0 0
Foster 1b 1 0 0 0
Rodgers c 4 1 1 0
Schaal 3b 3 0 2 1
Gotay 2b 4 1 1 0
Knopp 2b 0 0 0 0
Brunet p 3 0 0 0
Totals 32 4 7 3

BOSTON
ab r h bi
Green cf 3 0 0 0
Schilling 2b 4 0 1 0
Caidro rf 4 0 1 0
Manilla lf 4 0 1 0
Mallonee 3b 4 0 1 0
Thomas 1b 1 1 1 0
Tillman c 4 0 1 0
Petroff ss 3 0 1 0
Tillman c 4 0 1 0
Morehead p 2 0 0 1
Bressand ph 1 0 0 0
Totals 33 1 7 1

Los Angeles 002 000 200-4
Boston 000 010 000-1
E—Schilling, DP—Los Angeles 1, LOB—Cardenal, Gotay, Tillman, SB—Cardenal, Schaaf, S—Fregosi.

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LAWLOR'S SPORTS
Coach Porky Olt

POSTCARD

by

Stan Delaplane

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"Nor the tip," said the guide. "It does not include the driver's tip."

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I tipped him. And we drove back to Naples. The driver making one half-hearted effort to stop at a cameo factory enroute.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

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By Rep. Martin

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The program "has not altered either the expansion of Communism or the drift of many aid-recipient as toward Communism," the Third District Republican said.

"We are pouring money down a rat hole."

Wednesday, June 2, 1965

The Lincoln Star 15



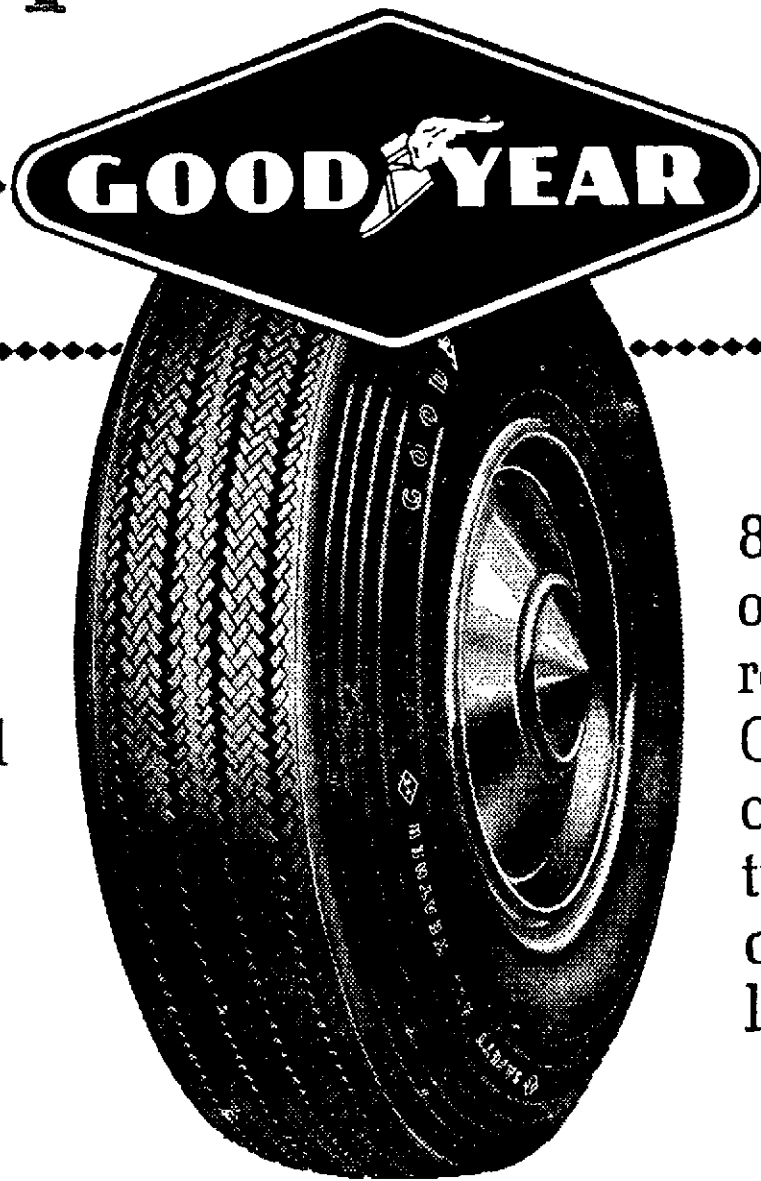
TONY'S RANCH BOWL

MEN'S SWEEPER

Wed. 9 O'Clock P.M.

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for Men and Women

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Gives extra traction in rain or dry weather!

LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFERED! SAVE ON ALL SIZES! GET YOURS TODAY!

\$14.50
ANY SIZE LISTED
Plus tax and old tire

Black Tubeless	Black Tube-Type
5.20 x 13	7.75 x 15
5.60 x 13	6.70 x 15
5.90 x 13	6.00 x 16
6.00 x 13	
5.5 x 15	

\$19.50
ANY SIZE LISTED
Plus tax and old tire

Black Tubeless	Black Tube-Type
8.00 x 14	8.15 x 15
8.25 x 14	7.10 x 15
8.15 x 15	6.50 x 16
7.10 x 15	

\$15.50
ANY SIZE LISTED
Plus tax and old tire

Black Tubeless	Black Tube-Type
6.50 x 13	5.90 x 15
7.00 x 13	6.00 x 15
5.60 x 15	6.85 x 15

\$22.50
ANY SIZE LISTED
Plus tax and old tire

Black Tubeless	Black Tube-Type
8.55 x 14	8.45 x 15
8.50 x 14	7.60 x 15

\$17.50
ANY SIZE LISTED
Plus tax and old tire

Black Tubeless	Black Tube-Type
6.50 x 14	6.40 x 15
7.00 x 14	6.50 x 15
7.75 x 14	7.35 x 15
7.50 x 14	7.75 x 15
7.35 x 14	6.70 x 15

\$24.50
ANY SIZE LISTED
Plus tax and old tire

Black Tubeless	Black Tube-Type
8.00 x 15	8.85 x 15
8.20 x 15	9.00 x 15

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CHROME STEEL SHAFT PUTTER

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\$3.99
each



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No limit on miles. No limit as to roads. No limit as to speed. For the entire life of the tread. ALL NEW GOODYEAR AUTO TIRES ARE GUARANTEED against defects in workmanship and materials and normal road hazards, except repairable punctures. IF A GOODYEAR TIRE FAILS UNDER THIS GUARANTEE any of more than 80,000 Goodyear dealers in the United States and Canada will make allowance on a new tire based on original tread depth remaining and Goodyear's printed "Exchange Price" current at the time of adjustment, not on the higher "No Trade-In Price."

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Ask about all 30 Extra Value Features standard on every '65 Studebaker

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THE COMMON SENSE CAR
SEE YOUR STUDEBAKER DEALER LISTED BELOW

HARTSOUGH MOTORS

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by

Stan Delaplane

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(I did know. Because I saw it once before. I knew the answer too.)

"What would happen if we tipped the caretaker?" I asked.

The guide looked as though such a thought had ever been suggested before. He brightened up considerably.

"In that case," he said. "In that case—"

The caretaker came out of some niche in the wall and held out his hand.

The bachelors' rumpus room was off the kitchen—an odd place when you come to think of it.

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GO GO GOODYEAR

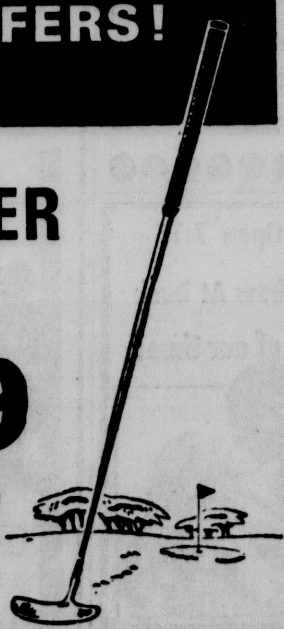
GOODYEAR NATION-WIDE "NO LIMIT" GUARANTEE—No limit on miles. No limit on roads. No limit as to speed. For the entire life of the tread. ALL NEW GOODYEAR AUTO TIRES ARE GUARANTEED against defects in workmanship and materials and normal road hazards, except repairable punctures. IF A GOODYEAR TIRE FAILS UNDER THIS GUARANTEE any of more than 80,000 Goodyear dealers in the United States and Canada will make allowance on a new tire based on original tread depth remaining and Goodyear's printed "Exchange Price" current at the time of adjustment, not on the higher "No Trade-in Price."

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- Golf Pride grip; step design; two-way rocker-type head.
- Medium lie for left- or right-hand swing.

Only \$399 each



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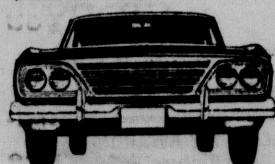
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Transistorized Ignition Free!

(Costs up to \$76.00 extra on other cars)

Biggest advance in ignition systems in over 50 years. Get sure fire starts, longer life for plugs and points, less frequent tuneups, and it's yours FREE if you buy a new '65 Studebaker NOW!



Ask about all 30 Extra Value Features standard on every '65 Studebaker

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1724 "O" 432-2640

U. S. Mission In Potsdam Raided

Berlin (AP)—East German demonstrators invaded the U.S. military mission in near-by Potsdam Tuesday, tore the American flag off its pole and damaged the building, the East German news agency ADN said.

ADN reported the crowd marched to the mission building after attending a rally in downtown Potsdam where North Viet Nam diplomats had made speeches. Potsdam is outside East Berlin.

Flash Floods Hit In Kansas

By United Press International

A vast belt of rain clouds from New England to Nevada swirled into tornadoes in sections of Oklahoma, Kansas and South Dakota Tuesday and thunderstorms sent small streams rising in parts of the Midwest.

Four funnel clouds were sighted near Lake Andes, S.D. Others were seen near Armour, Oldham and Union, S.D.

Seventy mile-an-hour winds and large hail hit the Edgerton, Kan., area. Lawrence, Kan., had golf ball-size hail, causing power failures.

Early in the day, 7 inches of rain caused flash flooding in central Kansas. U.S. 81 was blocked near Newton, Kan., and Kansas 4 was under water 90 miles northwest of Wichita. Farmland was flooded along Deception and Blood Creeks near Great Bend. Motorists reported that wind accompanying the blinding rain blew their cars from highways.

First Negro Woman Envoy Speedily Okayed

Washington (AP)—The first Negro woman to be named a U.S. ambassador won quick approval Tuesday from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Agreement by the Senate as a whole was taken for granted.

As one senator observed, Mrs. Patricia Roberts Harris of Washington, D.C., found the questioning as easy as when, in 1960, she finished first in her class at the George Washington University Law School.

To Luxembourg
Mrs. Harris will leave soon for her post as ambassador

The agency said the crowd shouted "Ami (American) go home" and carried posters reading: "Ami murderers get out of Viet Nam—end the dirty war."

Tore Off Flag
"Then the demonstrators tore off the stars and stripes from the flagpole," the news agency said. The U.S. military mission is accredited to the headquarters of the Soviet army and occupies a luxurious villa on the outskirts of Potsdam.

About a month ago a similar demonstration occurred there but at that time the East Germans limited their protests to handing over petitions.

ADN said that East German riot police squads ringed the area and ordered the demonstrators to disperse.

"But the loudspeaker appeals were drowned out by the chanting of the demonstrators," ADN said.

'Ami Go Home'
One of them was reported to have written in white paint on the building: "Ami go home." The agency said the building was further damaged but gave no details.

U.S. Army authorities had no immediate comment on the demonstration. However, informed sources said the mission building was "badly damaged" and gave the size of the crowd at about 300.

The demonstrators threw ink bottles at the building and through windows, the sources said. "Practically all windows are broken," they added.

Informants said none of the Americans in the building was injured.



DRIVE'S SUCCESS . . . reported by Crosby, right, at luncheon attended by Robert Simon, E. N. Thompson and Burnham Yates, from left.

United Hospital Drive Exceeds Goal

The Lincoln United Hospital Campaign went over its \$1,750,000 goal with a total of \$2,046,453 pledged, it was announced Tuesday at the campaign report luncheon.

General Chairman Robert

Crosby said the significance of the campaign is greater than the goal achievement and shows "leadership, people of good will, and a vital, healthy community with a tremendous future."

The following amounts were announced by the six sections of the campaign:

Hospital employees, \$82,694; medical, \$298,371; community, \$20,867; employees, \$130,012; special gifts, \$342,049, and large business firms, \$992,460.

Large Gifts
Two other large gifts which put the campaign over its goal were \$75,000 from the St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary, and \$100,000 from the Lincoln Catholic Diocese.

The largest single gift in the campaign was \$200,000 from the Woods Charitable Fund.

The hundreds of volunteer workers and individual leaders in the campaign were recognized at the luncheon.

Beginnings
The campaign will make possible the beginnings of a \$12,650,000 building program for the community's three accredited hospitals.

The proposals include a new St. Elizabeth Hospital, a replacement for Lincoln General Hospital, and added floors and service to Bryan Memorial Hospital.

98 GRADUATE FROM ADULT HIGH SCHOOL

Ninety-eight students received their diploma at Lincoln's Adult High School Commencement exercises Tuesday night.

Dr. Donald O. Clifton, associate professor of educational psychology at the University of Nebraska, addressed the graduating class, whose ages ranged from 17 to 72.

Sobs At Critics
Jakarta (UPI)—A sobbing President Sukarno unleashed a bitter attack on critics of his nationalistic policies. He called them white and brown skinned "cockroaches."

a park and a world-renowned source of bones of prehistoric animals. The oil field, depleted by the 1920s, became Los Angeles' Wilshire Boulevard and the "Miracle Mile" business district.

Hancock moved swiftly from one business field to another. "Jumping from one thing to another keeps me young in spirit," he said. He celebrated his 71st birthday at the controls of his DC3 transport plane.

Skipper For Research
In 1941 he established the Allen Hancock Foundation for Scientific Research at the University of Southern California, endowing it with a scientific building and a series of research ships, all named Veleiro, which he himself skippered on cruises in the Pacific.

Although most of his fortune came from real estate, oil and financial holding companies, what happened after he purchased a farm at Santa Maria in 1925 was typical of his widespread interest.

He bought a 35-mile-long railroad linking the farm to the main coastal rail lines, modernized the line, built a packing house to pack the produce shipped over it and built a dairy to process the farm's milk.

His first wife, Genevieve, mother of their son and a daughter, died in 1938. He married Mrs. Helen Leaf-Morgan in 1939 and was divorced by her in 1945. In 1946, when he was 71, he married Miss Marian Mullin, 46, who survives.

Fraternal Calendar

Wednesday
Law Enforcement Officers, Cornhusker, noon.
Regional Grain Marketing Conference, Nebraska Center, 3rd & Holdrege, all day.
Agricultural Education Project, Nebraska Center, 3rd & Holdrege, all day.
Sky Show, Ralph Mueller Planetarium, 14th & U, 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 1975 A, 8 p.m.
Recovery Inc., Christ Methodist, 8 p.m.
NE Kiwanis, Colonial Inn, noon.
Northeast Rotary, Holiday Inn, 6:15 p.m.
Gateway Sertoma, Skyline, 7:45 a.m.
JayCees, Chamber Bldg., noon.

COTNER FAMILY NIGHT!
Best 15c
10c
Hamburger Every Wednesday night in Lincoln! 5 p.m. to closing
1200 North Cotner

2 Color Hits Cartoon **84c** Open 7:15 Show At Dusk
The most tender and touching love story of our time!
WILLIAM HOLDEN
THE WORLD OF **SUZIE WONG**
NANCY KWAN
BIG 2nd HIT
THEY GREW INTO GIANTS AT **RIO BRAVO**
JOHN WAYNE · DEAN MARTIN
RICKY NELSON ANNE BURNING · WALTER BRENNAN

29 Families Buy Food Stamps As Program Starts In County

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County Commissioner Ralph Harlan sold the first food stamps to eligible recipients Tuesday as the federal program got under way in Lancaster County at the Food Stamp Issuing Office at 1320 N.

Twenty-nine families received approximately \$1,000 in food stamps for about \$650 in the first day's selling.

According to J. Earle Traber, director of the Lancaster County Division of Public Welfare, approximately 600 families involving 1,400 persons have been certified as eligible for the food stamps.

More Expected
He said many more are expected to be certified as more of the low-income families become aware of the program.

The program is designed to aid relief, welfare and low-income families to get better food and at the same time use some of the nation's surplus agricultural products.

Lancaster County's program is one of 106 in 25 states in the country. It is now benefiting some 440,000 persons in the U.S.

Persons receiving public assistance and direct relief, and low-income families are eligible to buy the food coupons and in return are given a certain number of free coupons in proportion to family income and size.

The amount of money recipients pay for food coupons and the amount of bonus or free coupons paid for by the federal government depends upon factors such as income of the family and its size, and previous experience as to need for various size families.

No Imported Items
The coupons, which may be used at certified stores throughout the city, may be used to purchase any food items except imported items.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has found that the food stamp program results in

a significant increase in the amount and value of food consumed by households under the program; there is no major shift to luxury foods; low-income families have better diets, and retail value of food used by the families formerly getting donated foods increased appreciably.

No Changes Made In Three Of 5 Assessment Complaints

Lancaster County Commissioners, sitting as a board of equalization, made no changes in three of the five personal property tax assessment valuation complaints.

Upon an opinion of the attorney general, the U.S. securities were subtracted from the stock and surplus of the First National Bank and Trust Co. and the Martell State Bank.

No changes were made for

Ashton Wholesale, Fleming Co. and the Nebraska Farmer.

Substantial reductions for economical and functional loss were made in the assessed valuation on the real estate of the Capital Hotel and the Lincoln Hotel.

Assessed valuation in improvements was reduced 15% or \$30,690 on the Capital Hotel, and improvements on the Lincoln Hotel were reduced 20% or \$19,780. Total valuation on the Capital Hotel was reduced from \$247,865 to \$217,175, and on the Lincoln Hotel from \$138,065 to \$118,285.

The Sharp Building at 13th and N had improvements reduced \$35,000 for economical and functional loss with a total reduction in assessed valuation from \$555,450 to \$520,450.

A \$14,200 reduction was made for loss of functional use and depreciation on the Lincoln Building at 10th and O, with a total assessed valuation reduction from \$196,045, to \$181,845.

Bank Clearings Rise During May

Lincoln's three downtown banks Tuesday reported that May 1965 bank clearings totaled \$56,201,334.30.

This compares with \$55,432,423.84 for the same month in 1964.

The total for this year, January through May, is \$265,749,245.25.

U.S. Amity Imperiled
Paris (AP)—Former Premier Paul Reynaud said that French-American friendship is imperiled by French foreign policies.

Stuart
140 NO. 13TH
432-1465
LAST 2 DAYS!
FRIDAY
A HIGH WIND IN JAMAICA
ANTHONY QUINN
LILA KEDROVA
COMEDY BY DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE
THE RAILROADS
STORY OF A RIBALD
CENTURY THAT
REALLY SHOULD
HAVE BEEN
ASKED
OF ITSELF!
THE ADVENTURES OF
MOLL
FLANDERS
FREE PARKING for Stuart and Nebraska after 6 p.m. at: Bank 12th & P-Archie Park, 13th & O—State Securities Self Park, 1330 N-Car Park Garage, 13th & M

Nebraska
1144 11th St.
432-3126
DOORS OPEN 12:45
Tomorrow . . .
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DALE ROBERTSON
presents
THE MAN FROM BUTTERN WILLOW
WELCOME DALE ROBERTSON
WINNER OF NEBRASKA'S
WM. F. (BUFFALO BILL) CODY AWARD OF
THE YEAR!

IN OMAHA
The COVER
Indian Hills
2 & 8 P.M.
THE GREATEST
STORY
EVER
TOLD
GEORGE STEVENS
Presented in Cinema
Cooper
WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
including "Best Picture"
MY FAIR LADY
Technicolor Super Panavision 70
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DUNDEE
JULIE ANDREWS
Academy Award
"Best Actress"
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
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Urged To Stress Courage

but it has always been my policy to undertake to let my employer profit from my services I never wanted the boss to feel that I was being overpaid, even when the figures in later years became fancier.

The capable beginner in the work force should be encouraged by knowledge that the philosophy of good management is: "whatever we are doing well today, we should strive to do better tomorrow." The young should be inspired by this doctrine of improvement. They should be stimulated to use their creative talents, and not to abort new and different ideas in the fear that they may be laughed at.

Before new and better things can be produced, the human imagination must be free to roam and experiment. In research, some of the best results are unintended by-products.

New entrants to the work force are helped by better

Man's Inhumanity
is an expression of
his inhumanity to man.

their inhumanity to man, and to store clerks and others in the service occupations acted when confronted by a customer. The essence of voluntary enterprise is recognition at all times that the customer is the boss, and that the customer, by his willingness or unwillingness, as the case may be, to make a purchase, determines the volume of employment, the extent of sales and the end result of profits. Any one in the various echelons of business who neglects this principle is so to his own peril and though unwittingly, enlisted in the economic suicide of the nation.

The friendly smile toward the customer cannot be achieved by automated machines. It is a human quality which will not be

which still makes the union being an essential link in the business structure. In these days when the current fashion veers on indifference, courteous trend buckers

likely to be more appreciated than ever.

University graduates as new recruits into the work force need to be heartened, rather than frightened by fringe unemployment statistics. The bright, industrious students should realize that, though there are more than 70 million persons without jobs, only a fraction of the total are well adjusted and thoroughly efficient. It is important for young people to know that they have something to contribute—that they can give the employer a quick quo for their weekly salary check.

Challenging Question

Can you recall that when between my freshman and sophomore years I was offered

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TO FIT ALL CARS

CADILLAC • PONTIAC
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1

13 Trail 6 In Polish Voting

Warsaw, Poland (P)—The entire top leadership of Poland's Communist Party was re-elected to parliament in Sunday's one-slate election. The only surprise was that 6 won big and 13 not so big.

The Polish press agency (PAP) said Tuesday that all 19 members of the ruling party's politburo and secretariat were re-elected, along with the heads of the satellite Peasant and Democrat Parties.

The returns so far did not give the size of the expected Communist majority in the new parliament. There were 256 Communist Party members in the outgoing 460-member parliament.

The six big vote getters in their parliamentary districts were party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka, Defense Minister Marian Spychalski, Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki, Silesian party leader Edward Giersek, party secretary Witold Jarosinski and Deputy Premier Piotr Jaroszewicz.

Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz, State Council President Edward Ochab, ideological chief Zenon Kliszko and 10 other prominent Communists trailed non-party candidates in their districts.

All candidates were chosen by the Communist-led National Front.

The state election commission announced that 96.62% of the electorate — 18.9 million voters—took part in the balloting and 98.81% of these supported the front's list.

Giersek, 52, party politburo member and party boss in Upper Silesia, polled the highest vote for re-election to parliament with 99.5%. Gomulka led his east Warsaw district with 99.3%.

Lights Destroyed — Speidell Monument Co. told police that vandals have made a habit out of breaking out the flood lights at their 33rd and O office.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.

School Damaged — Whittier school authorities report that burglars recently broke into the school and damaged numerous windows in the school. Nothing was believed taken. Entrance was gained by breaking a window.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Channels Seen In Lincoln

6 KMTV Omaha 7 KETV Omaha

12 WOW Omaha 10 KUON Lincoln

MORNING TV

5:00 Gemini Flight (All but 12)

6:45 Cartoons—Children

7:00 Today—Variety Show

8:00 Sunrise Semester

10:00 Morning Show—Var.

7:25 Thought For Day—Rel.

7:30 Features:

Wed.—Understanding World

Thu.—Your Unimaceral

Fri.—In Your Back Yard

7:00 Farm Topics—Talk

8:00 Capt. Kangaroo—Child

7:00 Silver Pictures (Thur.)

7:00 Big Picture (Fri.)

8:05 Lit. (Mon., Thu., Fri.)

7:00 Flame in Wind—Serial

9:00 Truth, Consequences

6:00 CBS Morning News

7:00 King, Odie—Cartoon

10:00 Romper Room School

9:15 Funny Company—Child.

9:30 What's This Song—Quiz

6: Features:

Mon., Wed., Fri.—Love Lucy

Thu.—Martha's Kitchen

7:00 Romper Room School

9:50 (11) Accent: Rita Shaw

9:55 NBC News: Newman

10:00 Concentration—Quiz

10:00 Andy of Mayberry

10:00 Jeopardy!—Fleming

10:00 Real McCoy's—Comedy

10:00 Price Right—Quiz

10:00 World Turns—Drama

11:00 Call My Bluff: Leyden

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12:00 Noon Edition News

6:00 Movies:

Wed.—'Her Jungle Love'

Thu.—'Cafe Society' ('39)

Fri.—'Birth of Blues' ('41)

10:00 RFD: John Ludwig

12:25 Over Garden Fence

12:30 World Turns—Drama

12:35 Conversations: Olson

12:55 NBC News: Kalber

1:00 Moment of Truth—Serial

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3:25 NBC News: Dickerson

3:30 Cartoons—Children

5:45 Local News, Weather

WEDNESDAY EVENING TV

6:00 News, Sports (All but 12)

p.m. 7 Rifleman—West (R)

12 Eastern Wisdom, Life

Eastern philosophies

6:30 Virginian—Western

6 Rich widow intrigued by

French portrait painter

6 Mr. Ed—Comedy

Ed becomes thief (R)

7 Ozzie, Harriet—Comedy

Kris tries to be helpless

RADIO

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following listing shows station call letters, position on dial, network, and from "D" indicates daytime only station.)

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KFOR (1240-ABC)—Lincoln

KLIN (1400)—Lincoln

KLMS (1480-MBS)—Lincoln

WOW (580-CBS)—Omaha

FM RADIO

KFAB-FM (99.5mc)—Omaha

KFMQ-FM (95.5mc)—Lincoln

KWHG-FM (106.3mc)—Lincoln

KQAL-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha

KWBE-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice

WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha

Special Features

WEDNESDAY

1:45 Drake's Diary: KLIN.

p.m. Commentary on recipes,

fashion and news

7:30 Sports Review: KLMS.

p.m. Round-up on all sports.

8:00 Opera Highlights: KFMQ.

p.m. Mozart's Don Giovanni.



GRADUATING LUCI . . . gets hug from father.

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Though he has disagreed with some views expressed, Johnson said, "I know the

large majority of Americans support the effort everywhere to stop aggression."

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"And as President I must act often swiftly and decisively—according to that judgment."

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The planes were believed to be British jets from a nearby base at Singapore. One Indonesian was reported killed and several captured. No estimate of the size of the raider forces was given.

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The security forces had run down a raiding force of about 80 raiders in the same area last winter. Indonesian guerrillas in force have also crossed the frontier dividing the two countries on the island of Borneo.

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In Jakarta, Indonesian President Sukarno reiterated at a public rally Indonesia's opposition to peaceful coexistence as practiced by the Soviet Union or nonaligned countries.

"Indonesia," he said, "cannot be persuaded to join a peaceful coexistence with imperialism."

Indonesian objections to Malaysia are based on the charge that the federation is a neo-colonialist venture by Britain.

In a lecture at the National Defense Institute, Sukarno said he hoped Indonesia would one day have "a peoples armed forces" that would include "volunteers" as once recommended by Communist China's Premier Chou En-lai.

Thousands of "volunteers" government also faced a renewed expression of the feud between Chinese and Malays within the country, each racial group making up about 40% of the population.

Special Intelligence Report

What makes Germans angry . . . Top spies abroad who work for the CIA . . . Electronic computers that uncover alleged illegal gambling activities.

READ

PARADE

WITH YOUR JUNE 6th

Sunday Journal and Star

Personality Parade

Has Ginger Rogers hit 60 yet?

What are the dates of the Beatles' summer tour in this country?

Frank Sinatra supposedly made a funny crack at a recent testimonial dinner in honor of Jack Warner of the Warner Brothers. What was it?

Read the answers to the above questions in PARADE, Sunday, June 6th with your SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR

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Reno (P)—Dolly Fritz McMasters, San Francisco heiress, has filed for a divorce from Donald A. MacMasters.

IN THE RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Kenneth Walvoord, Firth

Vivian Joosten, Firth

David Gates, 1825 Brower Rd.

Kathryn Koth, 995 Lake

Clifford J. Anderson, Hastings

Sandra Keefe, Hastings

Gary D. Harris, Scottsbluff

Judith Knapp, 2621 Sheridan

J. Morton Nicholson, Herman

Barbara L. Branch, 4824 Washington

Peter Paul Matthews, 2800 E.

Gladyce Marie Kazda, 2802 N.

Richard L. Herbel, Lincoln

Delores M. Snyder, Lincoln

Harry R. Davis, Hastings

Nancy Bacon, Hastings

Joseph Peter Huber Jr.,

Fair Lawn, N.J.

Margaret Emma Louise Henriksen,

2536 Worthington

George A. Wright, Hamden, Conn.

Brenda J. Davis, 6732 Aylesworth

William Mitchell Glassman,

1010 So. 160

Sharon Marie Aksamit, 401 No. 73rd

Philip L. Hendrix, 4117 No. 61st

Joyce Ellen Sharp, Waverly

Norman W. Prigge, 819 E.

Muriel Wright, 1616 No. 70th

Leo Bretta Jr., 2639 No. 39th

Sherill Parrott, Nebraska City

BIRTHS

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Sons

Cook—Mr. and Mrs. Allen (Rose Arnold), 6610 South, June 1.

Police Cruiser Car Involved In Accident

A Lincoln Police Department squad car, while on its way to an injury accident, was itself involved in an injury accident at 9th and P during Tuesday evening rush hour traffic.

Police officer Elmo L. Ankeny of 6037 Kearney was driving southbound on 9th with siren and red light going when the car collided with a vehicle which was westbound on P and driven by Margaret G. Downs of 2903 No. 56th, police said.

She told police that she neither heard the siren nor saw the police car's red light. She said she was in the far lane on the opposite side of the intersection where the police car was entering. She said there was a large truck stopped at the red light which made it impossible for her to see the police car coming into the intersection. As she was about fifteen feet from the intersection, she said, the light turned green and she simply continued into the intersection.

Ankeny said he saw the car come into the intersection just as he entered and he swerved to the right and braked hard to try to avoid collision.

Damage to the police car was estimated at \$400. Receiving very minor bumps and abrasions in the accident were Ankeny and Joseph Gurney, 78, 2903 No. 56th who was a passenger in the Downs vehicle. Gurney was treated and released from Bryan Memorial Hospital.

Return Celebrated

Tunis, Tunisia (P)—Thousands of cheering Tunisians paid tribute to President Habib Bourguiba as he rode under the triumphal arches in the festivities commemorating his return from exile 10 years ago. Crowds estimated at well over 100,000 lined the six mile route.

NOW!

IS THE NEW SWITCHING HOUR

for low night rate on station calls to another state

Now you can save with lowest long distance rates on station-to-station calls to other states (1 hour earlier). Now you can make a station call to any other state except Alaska or Hawaii for less than \$1.00, including tax, after 8 P.M. week nights and ALL DAY SUNDAYS.

So if you're the lonesome one, make a date with that new low rate and PHONE someone . . . in another state . . . after 8 . . . tonight.

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Gladyce Marie Kazda, 2802 N.

Richard L. Herbel, Lincoln

13 Trail 6 In Polish Voting

Warsaw, Poland (AP)—The entire top leadership of Poland's Communist Party was re-elected to parliament in Sunday's one-slate election. The only surprise was that 6 won big and 13 not so big.

The Polish press agency (PAP) said Tuesday that all 19 members of the ruling party's politburo and secretariat were re-elected, along with the heads of the satellite Peasant and Democrat Parties.

The returns so far did not give the size of the expected Communist majority in the new parliament. There were 256 Communist Party members in the outgoing 460-member parliament.

The six big vote getters in their parliamentary districts were party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka, Defense Minister Marian Spychalski, Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki, Silesian party leader Edward Giersek, party secretary Witold Jarosinski and Deputy Premier Piotr Jaroszewicz.

Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz, State Council President Edward Ochab, ideological chief Zenon Kliszko and 10 other prominent Communists trailed non-party candidates in their districts.

All candidates were chosen by the Communist-led National Front.

The state election commission announced that 96.62% of the electorate — 18.9 million voters—took part in the balloting and 98.81% of these supported the front's list.

Giersek, 52, party politburo member and party boss in Upper Silesia, polled the highest vote for re-election to parliament with 99.5%. Gomulka led his east Warsaw district with 99.3%.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Lights Destroyed — Speidell Monument Co. told police that vandals have made a habit out of breaking out the flood lights at their 33rd and O office.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.

School Damaged — Whittier school authorities report that burglars recently broke into the school and damaged numerous windows in the school. Nothing was believed taken. Entrance was gained by breaking a window.

Robert's Mortuary—Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

3	KMTV	Omaha	7	KETV	Omaha
6	WOW	Omaha	10	KOLN	Lincoln
		KUON			

MORNING TV

5:00 Gemini Flight (All but 12) Coverage as needed

6:45 10 Cartoons—Children

7:00 3 Today—Variety Show

10 Sunrise Semester

11 Morning Show—Var.

7:25 7 Thought For Day—Rel.

7:30 6 Features: Wed.—Understanding World Thu.—Your Unicaemeral Fri.—In Your Back Yard

7 Farm Topics—Talk

8:00 10 Capt. Kangaroo—Child

7 Silver Wings (Thur.)

7 Big Picture (Fri.)

8:05 12 Lit. (Mon., Thu., Fri.)

8:30 7 Flame in Wind—Serial

9:00 3 Truth, Consequences

6 CBS Morning News

7 King, Odie—Cartoon

10 11 Romper Room School

9:15 7 Funny Company—Child.

9:30 3 What's This Song—Quiz

6 Features: Mon., Wed., Fri.—Love Lucy Thu.—Martha's Kitchen

7 Romper Room School

9:50 10 11 Accent: Rita Shaw

9:55 3 NBC News: Newman

10:00 3 Concentration—Quiz

4 And of Mayberry

7 Rebus Game—Quiz

10:30 3 Jeopardy: Fleming

6 Real McCoy—Comedy

7 Price Right—Quiz

11:00 11 World Turns—Drama

3 Call My Bluff: Leyden

6 Love of Life—Drama

7 Donna Reed—Comedy

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11:30 3 I'll Bet: Jack Narz

6 Search Tomorrow

7 Father Knows Best

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11:55 3 NBC News: Scherer

AFTERNOON TV

12:00 3 4 Noon Edition News

p.m. 7 Movies: Wed.—'Her Jungle Love' Thu.—'Cafe Society' ('39) Fri.—'Birth of Blues' ('41)

10 11 RFD: John Ludwig

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12:55 3 NBC News: Kalher

1:00 6 Moment of Truth—Serial

6 Password—Quiz

1:30 3 Doctors—Serial

6 Houseparty—Variety

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2:00 3 Another World—Drama

6 To Tell Truth—Quiz

7 General Hospital—Serial

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6 Edge of Night

7 Young Marrieds—Drama

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3:00 3 Match Game—Quiz

6 Secret Storm—Drama

7 Trailmaster—Western

3:25 3 NBC News: Dickerson

3:30 3 Cartoons—Children

6 Mike Douglas—Variety

10 11 Cartoon Theatre

4:00 7 Movies: Wed.—'Great Gambini' ('37) Thu.—'City of Shadow' ('55) Fri.—'Hold That Blonde'

4:30 3 Mickey Mouse Show

10 11 Cartoons—Children

Tue., Thu.—Popeye

Wed.—Yogi Bear

Fri.—Woody Woodpecker

5:00 3 Cartoons: Wed.—Peter Potamus Thu.—Huckleberry Hound Fri.—Magilla Gorilla

6 Leave It To Beaver

10 11 Features—Children

Mon., Wed., Fri.—Riflemen

Tue., Thu.—Wyatt Earp

12 ETV Features: Wed.—Heritage on Canvas Thu.—Eastern Wisdom Fri.—Spectrum Science

5:25 7 TV Puls: Holtz

5:30 3 Huntley-Brinkley News

6 CBS News: Cronkite

7 ABC News: Jennings

12 What's New—Children

5:45 7 Local News, Weather

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6:00 News, Sports (All but 7) 12) Science TV Journal

p.m. 7 Rifleman—West. (R)

12 Eastern Wisdom, Life

Eastern philosophies

6:30 3 Virginian—Western

Rich widow intrigued by French portrait painter

6 Mr. Ed—Comedy

Ed becomes thief (R)

7 Ozzie, Harriet—Comedy

Kris tries to be helpless

7:00 6 Gemini Flight—Preview

Preview of space flight

7 Patty Duke—Comedy

Sal Mineo guest stars (R)

10 11 Detectives—Drama

At Issue—Hiway Death

Causes of death toll

7:30 6 Hillbillies—Comedy

Homesick Granny runs away

7 Shindig—Music Variety

Patty Duke, Bobby Sherman

8:00 3 NBC Movie—Western

'Bad Day at Black Rock'

6 Dick Van Dyke Show

Rob recalls hold-up (R)

12 Creative Person—Biog.

Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee

8:30 6 Our Private World

Eve, Brad plan to marry

7 Burke's Law—Mystery

Murderer distributes St. Christopher medals (R)

12 Turn of Century

9:00 6 Danny Kaye—Variety

Lucille Ball, John Gary

12 Dear Liar—Readings

9:30 7 Valentine Day—Comedy

Bandit looks like Val (R)

10:00 News (All stations)

10:15 7 Movie—Drama

'Light That Failed' ('39)

10:20 6 Movie—Drama

'Casbah' ('48, 100m)

10:30 3 Johnny Carson Show

Guest stars and discussion

10:35 10 11 Untouchables—Drama

11:35 10 11 News and Weather

11:45 7 ABC Scope: Gemini

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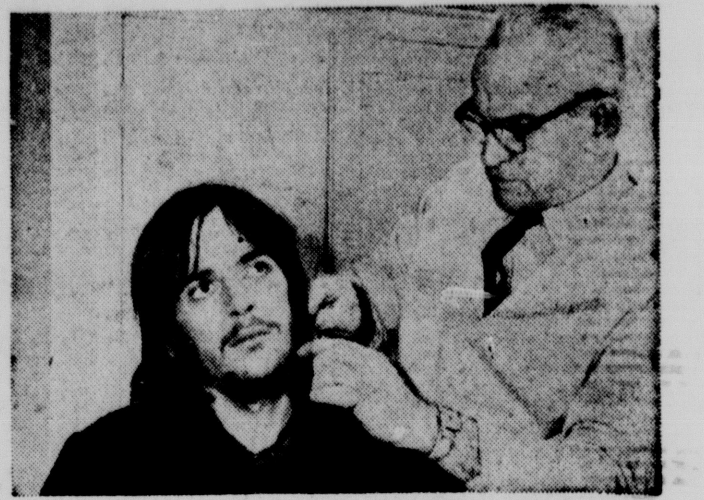
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MICHAEL CHAPLIN: The World's Number One Beatnik



18-year-old Michael Chaplin, singer-actor son of famed Charlie Chaplin, hit the London relief rolls rather than conform to his wealthy father's wishes. From England, Parade's Lloyd Shearer tells how the youth may soon win fame and fortune.

SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE REPORT

What makes Germans angry . . . Top spies abroad who work for the CIA . . . Electronic computers that uncover alleged illegal gambling activities.

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WITH YOUR JUNE 6th

Sunday Journal and Star

Personality Parade

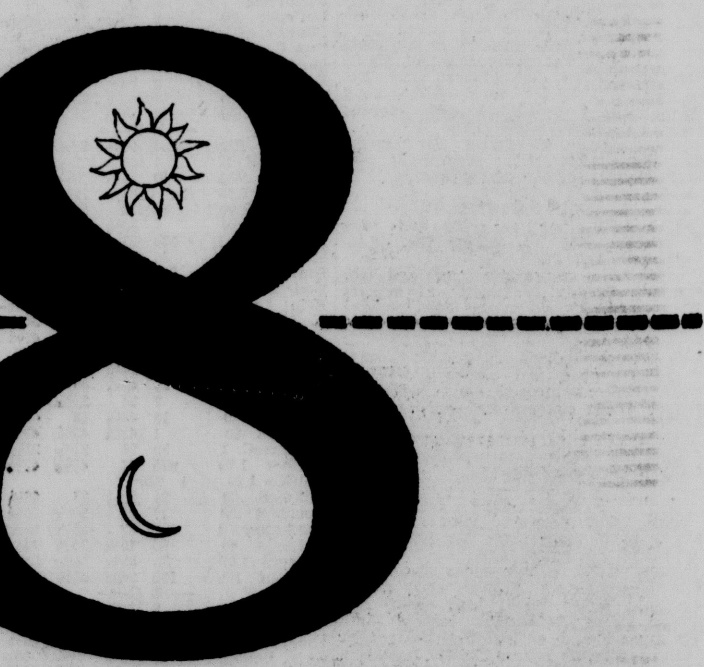
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The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company



ANDERSON—Mrs. Gerda Sophia (widow of Per John), 79, of 2136 E. died Tuesday.

Services: Wednesday, 2 p.m. First Lutheran, 17th & A. Wyuka. Wadsworth, 1255 L. Memorials to the Church or Tabitha Home. Pallbearers: Linnier Backstrom, Charles Cleveland, Charles Elliot, Howard Fletcher, James Landstrom, Wesley True. Honorary pallbearers: Berthold Anderson, E. G. Ekblad, Swan Pearson, John Olson, John Moll.

BRYANT—Mrs. Laura Elinore (widow of William E.), 83, 645 No. 30th, died Tuesday at Des Moines, Iowa. Born West Point, Lincoln resident 65 years. Member East Lincoln Christian Church, OES 148. Survivors: son, Lee B. of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. R. Keith Jones of Des Moines; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren. Metcalfe, 245 No. 27th.

CORNISH—Mrs. Genevieve, 44, 2002 K, died Friday.

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FORSHEA—Mrs. Florella A. (widow of Joe L.), 64, of 2120 So. 34th, died Sunday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Burial: Lincoln Memorial, Portland, Ore. Memorials: Sheridan Lutheran Church.

HEILIGER—H. P. (Henry), 72, 1303 No. 42nd, died Tuesday. Retired realtor. State Senator 1943-48. Born near Plymouth. Past Noble Grand IOOF, member Cornhusker Grange. St. Paul United Church of Christ. Survivors: wife, Hilda L.; sons, Kenneth H. of Clarinda, Iowa; Vernon H. of Sidney, Iowa; brothers, O. F. of Beaver Crossing, H. J. of Lincoln, Harry of Hardy, Raymond of Fairbury; two grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, St. Paul United Church of Christ, 13th and F. Burial: Plymouth. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Rev. Arthur G. Crisp. Pallbearers: nephews, Lowell, Don Darrell and Dale Heiliger, LeRoy Krueger, Richard Wieting.

MATTHEWS—Rena, 89, 624 So. 42nd, died Monday.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

TRUAX—William Cecil, 76, Lincoln, died Sunday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Grave-side rites American Legion Post 3, Soldier's Circle, Wyuka.

OUT OF TOWN

BLODGETT—Clarence I., 67, Summerfield, Kan., died Sunday at North Platte, Lincoln resident 11 years. Survivors: wife, Ruth; son, Doyle of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Nadine Johnston of Central City, Mrs. Phyllis Johnston, Mrs. Theba Lubken, both of Lincoln, Mrs. Donna Holmes of North Platte; three brothers; two sisters.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, United Presbyterian, Summerfield, Kan. Memorials to Heart Fund. Burial: Summerfield.

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BUCHHOLZ—Mrs. Doris (widow of Herman), 81, of Omaha, died Tuesday. Long-time Otoe County resident. Born Hanover, Germany, came to U.S. at 7. Survivors: sons, John of Nehawka, Ernest of Omaha, Elmer of Panama, Albert of Plattsmouth; daughters, Mrs. Clara Leach of Omaha, Mrs. Freida Gubde of Glenwood, Iowa, Mrs. Elsie Christiansen of Nebraska City, Mrs. Lena Christiansen of Omaha; brother, Henry Elmer of Nebraska City; sisters, Mrs. Sophia Janek of Otoe, Mrs. Annie Gerhardt of Palachious, Tex.; 49 grandchildren; 55 great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Lett Funeral Home, Nebraska City. Burial: Otoe. Dr. R. M. Saubers, zwoig. Pallbearers: grandsons.

EBERSPACHER—Mrs. Don (Lois), 35, of Milford, died Tuesday. Life-time Milford area resident. Member Salem Methodist. Survivors: husband, Don; daughters, Cathy, Sandra, Diane, Lori, all at home; son, Kim at home; brother, Harlow Matzke of Seward; sisters, Mrs. Frank Runty of DeWitt, Mrs. James Eberspacher of Seward.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Salem Methodist northwest of Milford. Burial: church cemetery. Volland & Sons, Milford. The Rev. Harold J. Coates. Pallbearers: Clayton Yeutter, Neil Wurst, Stan, Wes, Ron, Max Eberspacher.

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HYNEK—Joseph M., 87, Wilber, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Mary; son, Edward of Wilber; daughter, Mrs. Alice Fritz of Wilber; sister, Miss Frances Hynek of Milford.

Services: Tuesday at Wilber.

STIEGELMAR—George, 71, Los Angeles, formerly of Lincoln and Dorchester, died May 21. Druggist. Survivors: wife, Juanita; sons, Robert of Alhambra, Calif., Gerald of Los Angeles; brothers, August of Lincoln, Matt of Dallas, Tex., Walter of Phoenix, Ariz.; sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Stence, Miss Elizabeth, Mrs. Marie Stember all of Los Angeles; five grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Volland & Sons, Dorchester. Burial: 11:30 a.m. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Linn Schmidt, William Sanburn, Casper Schuerhoff, Fred Guggenmos, Charles Rhylands, James Clark.

Ebony Reports Negro Astronaut Put On Shelf

... 'HE PROTESTED DISCRIMINATION'

Chicago (UPI) — Ebony magazine reported Tuesday that Capt. Edward Dwight Jr., the nation's first Negro astronaut, "has been shelved" from the space program because he protested against race discrimination.

The magazine said its information came from an assistant to a Democratic congressman by a Defense Department official. Names of the sources were not disclosed.

In the lead article of its June issue, Ebony said Dwight, of Kansas City, Kan., has been "put out to pasture" at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio. There, the magazine said, he tests bomber instruments.

The article said the magazine's Defense Department source said Dwight "bucked the system by complaining about discrimination."

When a guy bucks the system he's not going to find many people willing to carry the ball for him,"

Ebony said Dwight declined to discuss the matter with newsmen, saying, "I'm still a military officer, you know."

The magazine's associate editor, Charles L. Sanders, who collaborated with reporter Jerome S. Cahill of the Philadelphia Inquirer on the article, said Dwight still believes he will be "given a chance."

However, the magazine said it learned of a 15-page confidential report written by Dwight and submitted to the Defense Department which lists page after page of "racial pressure" directed against Dwight.

Ebony said that persons who have read the report said Dwight protested always being "on trial while other students were given help and encouragement."

The magazine said the Dwight report told of virtual social ostracism of the Air Force officer and his wife, and an interview with a high-ranking officer at the Aerospace School, Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Ebony said the report told of the officer asking Dwight if the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) got him into the school "or are you some kind of Black Muslim out here to make trouble?"

The magazine said the unnamed officer also asked Dwight, "Why in hell would a colored guy want to go into space anyway? As far as I'm concerned, there'll never be one to do it. And if it was left to me, you guys wouldn't even get a chance to wear an Air Force uniform."

Ebony said Dwight replied, "Sir, you've done nothing more than make me more determined to prove that a Negro can do anything a white man can."

Ebony reported that when Rep. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., wrote to President Johnson to ask about Dwight's status, the Air Force replied with assurances that Dwight had received "the same rights, privileges and treatment" as other students at its Aerospace School.

However, the magazine said Rep. Robert N.C. Nix, D-Pa., is unsatisfied with explanations offered by the Air Force and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Chinese Aid Seen

Bangkok, Thailand (U.P.)—The supreme commander of Lao-tian armed forces said he believed Communist Chinese troops were aiding the rebel Pathet Lao forces in his country.

The leader to whom a contract is awarded will be required to furnish a certified check drawn on an acceptable bank, on a bid bond, in an amount of not less than five (5) per cent of the total amount of the bid.

The bidder to whom a contract is awarded will be required to furnish a performance bond acceptable to the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in the amount of one hundred (100) per cent of the contract, in conformity with the requirements of the contract documents.

Wage rates paid on construction work for this project shall be at least equal to the prevailing wage rates as determined by the United States Department of Labor. The Contractor and his subcontractors will be obligated not to discriminate in employment practices on the basis of race, color, sex, religion, national origin, or ancestry. Any wage rate determinations are included in the contract documents.

Bidders on this work will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order No. 11114 and the provisions of Executive Order No. 11925 as included therein. The requirements for bidders and contractors under this order are explained in the contract documents.

No bid may be withdrawn within a period of thirty (30) days after the date fixed for opening bids.

The City of Lincoln, Nebraska reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, and to waive any informality or irregularities herein.

CITY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
By W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) at the following cash rates:

Word	Line	DAYS						
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7
10	1	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
10	2	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
10	3	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
10	4	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
10	5	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
10	6	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
10	7	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads from within the State of Nebraska which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires or is canceled. Daily rates for ads from outside Nebraska are 5 cents per word or 40 cents per line.

Rates on request for weekday service morning only or evening only.

TO PLACE ADS
Dial 477-8902

Personal Interest

Monuments, Cemeteries

Lincoln Memorial—3 spaces. \$75 each. Lot 3, Section P. 466-8008. 3

3 spaces. Masonic section Memorial Park half price. 468-7449. 3

4 cemetery lots. Lincoln Memorial Park. South of Administration Bldg. 468-7255. 14

4 cemetery lots. Lincoln Memorial. Good Shepherd section. Mrs. Dora White. 468-7356. 8

6 space lot. Gethsemane Gardens. Older addition. Choice location. 477-3124.

PART OF A SERIES OF ADS ON HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WHEN YOU'RE NOT IN BUSINESS



Go ahead, Tiger... HAVE A FLING!

Just because you're not in business doesn't mean you can't have a fling at your merchandising prowess! Be a tiger! Declare your independence! Prowl around the house... in the basement, attic and garage... we'll bet you can find SOMETHING you can sell! (Like your mother-in-law's picture.) Then go ahead and do it. Place your very own ad, just like they do in big business. Put your address or phone number in print—THRILL! Thousands of families will see your ad! (The best part, of course, is the result from the item you sell. Real cash for your pocket to spend as you want. Aw, you tiger, you!)

BUDGET WANT ADS—2 LINES, 10 DAYS—\$4

Budget Want Ads are designed to give you the very MOST for your advertising dollar. Place your ad for 10 full days... cancel it if you get results in less days... and pay only the amount earned at time of cancellation!

IF YOU'RE NOT AN EXPERT AD-WRITER... JUST CALL FOR HELP!

LINCOLN JOURNAL-STAR CLASSIFIED ADS, 477-8902

Business Services

LAWN & GARDEN

SAVE YOUR BACK-TRUCK MONEY
Rolling, 48th & Vine. Moving, 466-1971.

LAWN SERVICE
Power mowing and more. Free estimates. All types of lawn care. Free estimates. 466-0661.

SPRINKLING
Spraying Weeds and insects. Mowing and lawn care. 466-1971.

LAWN MOWING
Lawn mowing and more. Free estimates. All types of lawn care. Free estimates. 466-0661.

LAWN MOWER REPAIR
Expert lawn mower repair. Free estimates. 466-0661.

MOWING
Mowing with tractor. Rolling, 48th & Vine. 466-1971.

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Umberger's
466-1971

Ambulances or Funerals
48th & Vine, Lincoln
Hallam 787-3130, 787-2450
Waverly 466-1971, 786-2410

WADLOW'S MORTUARY
1223 L. Spacious Parking Lot. 462-6555.

Lost & Found

Lost: Boy's red bicycle, back fender missing. After 5:00 p.m. 466-2535.

Lost: Man's brown billfold, vicinity 1500 block No. 48. Reward 462-5829.

Lost: White Ford 1964 Van, 21st & Q. Raymond Lepp, General Electric. 466-1971.

Lost: Saturday Prescription sunglasses. Rural area, east of 48th & Vine. 466-1971.

Lost: Saturday: Pioneer Park swing area. Man's 1964 red square wheel. Family keepsake. Reward 468-5029.

Man's wedding band, chain link design. Holmes, Golf course May 30. Reward 465-2325.

Summer Cottages, Resorts

Vacation in Evergreen Country. Our modern, historic cabin, complete with furnishings. Reasonable weekly rental. 462-2436.

3 room cabin on bluff at Milford. Sewer, water, 220 electricity 477-4258.

PERSONALS

Accountant—Accepting commercial accounts. My home. 789-3214.

Need ride to Omaha by bus, week-end. 466-1971.

AWAY with soil. Use Blue Lustre to clean carpets & upholstery. Rent electric vacuum. 466-1971.

South 48th & Vine. 466-1971.

DEBT PROBLEM?

Lincoln Financial 435-4333.

701 Stuart Bldg. 466-1971.

McClint Cleaning, ladies, wearing alterations. 462-5441.

Need garage for full size car. Vicinity 13 & F. Call Ad-Answer 477-7871.

Need gentleman for company to other gentleman. Excellent care and nice room in private home. Mrs. 789-3214.

Runaround Sale—Thursday, Friday, 7am. 3824 Merrill.

MARY HAYES WELCH
Electronically safe permanent removal of unwanted hair from face, neck and arms. A scientific method recommended by dermatologists. Estimates. Consultation without obligation. 720 Sharp Bldg. 477-1125.

Wanted 2 stall garage with electricity for Model A restoration. 466-9679.

TRUCKING, HAULING

16

Able to haul trash, lumber, junk, etc. Estimates. Anytime. 466-1971.

About town, suburban areas all trash hauling. Duane Hart, 434-3842.

Reasonable rates for anything, anytime. Fast service. Call 434-6509.

Light hauling, trash, junk, etc. Free estimates. Call 421-9991.

Available—Hauling trash, cleaning yards, or helping move. Reasonable. 477-3127.

Able to haul, call 466-2610 after 3pm weekdays, weekends anytime.

Cheap hauling. Free estimates. Basement, garages cleaned. Pick-up truck. 466-2407.

Light hauling, Trash, Tree limbs, junk. No Saturday calls. 468-5445.

Large truck. Pulp, brush, etc. Call 477-7638.

Light hauling, Furniture, All yard work. Reasonable. 466-0661.

Hauling anytime, free estimates. 466-1971.

DRESS MAKING

19

Experienced seamstress does sewing & alterations. 435-2899.

Three college students available for full time house painting. Experienced. Estimates given. Phone day or night. 468-5939.

Expert alterations, hemming and repair work. Pick up, delivery. 435-1872.

Alterations, dresses, coats, suits, trousers. 468-1070. Southgate area. 9

Dressmaking, alterations. Satisfaction guaranteed. 466-1971.

Expert reweaving, alterations and repairs. Custom drapes. Call 477-7638.

FREE ESTIMATES

EXPERT INSTALLATION

- AWNINGS
- BATHROOMS
- AIR CONDITIONERS
- WATER SYSTEMS
- FURNACES
- STORM WINDOWS
- SCREENS
- GUTTERING
- ROOF AND SIDINGS
- REC ROOMS
- CHAIN LINK FENCES
- PATIO
- COMPLETE KITCHENS

UP TO 7 YEARS TO PAY. AC

Montgomery Ward
434-5921 61 & 'O'
IN GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER

CARPENTER WORK

Carpenter work of all kinds. Painting, insured. Free estimates. 469-1632.

Carpenter work of all kinds. Call after 5pm. 466-1971.

All kinds carpenter work, insured help. 36 month payments. 432-2152.

Carpenter, cement work, basement remodeling. Painting. Call B 111, 435-7828.

Concrete, carpentry, recreation rooms, remodeling, etc. Patios. Free estimates. 466-7817.

Home remodeling and improvement service. Free estimates. 434-6465.

CEMENT

Cement work of all kinds. Driveways, sidewalks, patios. Call 435-7719.

Cement, all kinds, driveways, patios, walks, etc. New work, small jobs welcome. Estimates. 466-2126.

422-6008.

CEMENT WORK

Cement work of all kinds. Small jobs welcome. Reasonable. 434-4191.

Paving work keeps us in business. 434-1583, 466-1971.

Cement work. Free estimates. Call 434-2887, after 6pm.

Concrete, brick, stone contractor. 31 years experience. Floors, driveways, walks, patios, porches. Call 468-5133.

ALL KINDS OF CEMENT WORK
C. V. Peterson 466-7808

FLOOR SERVICE

All types floor covering. Wall tile. Countertops. Free estimates. 468-6600.

GUTTER WORK

Gutters and downspouts replaced and repaired. Free estimates. Call anytime. 466-1971.

Call Becker Roofing Company for A-1 gutter work. Gutters cleaned & replaced or new work.

Gutter repair & installation. BRYANT AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING. 6317 Hawley. 466-1971.

HOME REMODELING

Concrete Work

Garages

Maxwell Construction 468-1512

Carpentry, painting, dry-wall, etc. Texturing, plastering. Graham's Home Service. Call 477-7638.

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TRAILER HOMES

24

NEW 12x56, \$1995.
NEW 16x30, \$3550.
USED 10x42, \$1750.
Several other used 10 widths.
New 20 & 24 widths on display.

BILL CARROLL
Homes Sales Inc.
2701 No. 27 435-4321

MALMORE TRAILER SALES
KJ, DETROIT & PRINCESS
434-6661, 477-1125.
OPEN 7 DAYS WEEKLY

American & New Moons
on sale

ARROW TRAILER SALES
125 West "O" OPEN EVES. 432-6655

A. C. NELSEN CO.
SEE ANDY FIRST

AIRSTREAM
BOYDAY RAMBLER
PATIFINDER

STAR
New 1965 Models 10, 12, & 20 wide

Now on display. Complete line of travel trailers & mobile homes. Open weekdays 9am-6pm. Saturdays 9am-5pm. Complete line of travel trailers & mobile homes. Open weekdays 9am-6pm. Saturdays 9am-5pm. Complete line of travel trailers & mobile homes. Open weekdays 9am-6pm. Saturdays 9am-5pm. Complete line of travel trailers & mobile homes. Open weekdays 9am-6pm. Saturdays 9am-5pm.

MOBILE HOME 1963 MARLETTE
551x10 Take over payments no equity wanted. Just move. Saturdays 9am-5pm. Complete line of travel trailers & mobile homes. Open weekdays 9am-6pm. Saturdays 9am-5pm. Complete line of travel trailers & mobile homes. Open weekdays 9am-6pm. Saturdays 9am-5pm. Complete line of travel trailers & mobile homes. Open weekdays 9am-6pm. Saturdays 9am-5pm.

TRAILER—6 months old, \$200 down & 36 months to pay.
STAN'S REALTY 466-6887

Two bedroom trailers for sale or rent in Hallam. 432-2746. After 7pm 477-7638.

WANT TO BUY USED 8 & 10 WIDERS
432-6661

2 bedroom, 55x10 Great Lakes, 2 ton air conditioner, TV antenna, skirting, white nickel fence included. \$2,000. 20 ft. lot. 468-5445. After 5pm & weekends.

1964 Metallion, 60x12, 2 bedrooms, washer, TV antenna. 2700 No. 10. Lot 4. 434-6267.

1961 Eclair, at 3200 Adams. Lot No. 1. 10x20 includes built ins, 2 bedrooms, several extras. 466-1971.

Blue-Joynt Realty 468-2315

Deaths And Funerals

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The magazine said its information came from an assistant to a Democratic congressman and was confirmed by a Defense Department official. Names of the sources were not disclosed.

In the lead article of its June issue, Ebony said Dwight, of Kansas City, Kan., has been "put out to pasture" at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio. There, the magazine said, he tests bomber instruments.

Buckey Smith, the article said the magazine's Defense Department source said Dwight "bucked the system by complaining about discrimination. When a guy bucks the system he's not going to find many people willing to carry the ball for him."

Ebony said Dwight declined to discuss the matter with newsmen, saying, "I'm still a military officer, you know."

The magazine's associate editor, Charles L. Sanders, who collaborated with reporter Jerome S. Cahill of the Philadelphia Inquirer on the article, said Dwight still believes he will be "given a chance."

However, the magazine said it learned of a 15-page confidential report written by Dwight and submitted to the Defense Department which lists page after page of "racial pressure" directed against Dwight.

Ebony said that persons

Chinese Aid Seen

Bangkok, Thailand (AP)—The supreme commander of Lao-tian armed forces said he believed Communist Chinese troops were aiding the rebel Pathet Lao forces in his country.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING ON CITY-LANCASTER COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 9, 1965 at 3:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber of City Hall, Lincoln, Nebraska on the following:
1. Application of the Planning Commission for a change of one from D Multiple Dwelling to "C" Commercial on Lots 4 & 5, Bldg. 94, University Place, located between 47th and 48th, south side of Huntington Avenue.
2. Application of Bud Inlay for a special permit to conduct a tap dancing studio on Lot 2, Lyman Park Addition, located at 609 So. 37th St.
3. Application of Willard Rake for a special permit to operate a salvage yard on the remaining portions of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and all of Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12, Bldg. 13, Norwood Park Addition, located at 7025 Burt Street.
Douglas E. Brogren, Planning Director

NOTICE OF HEARING ON REPORT COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 7, 1965 at 1:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber of the City Hall to consider the adoption of an airport zoning ordinance to restrict the height of structures and other objects in the vicinity of the Lincoln Municipal Airport.
1. The Planning Dept. is recommending the adoption of an airport zoning ordinance to restrict the height of structures and other objects in the vicinity of the Lincoln Municipal Airport.
2. Application of the Labor Temple for a special permit to construct a parking lot on the W. 82nd of Bldg. 19, Mount Forest Add., located at 48th & Y Sts.
Harold W. Springer, City Clerk

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the Purchasing Agent until 10:00 a.m. Central Standard Time, June 30, 1965, for the construction of sewage treatment plant additions.
At said place and time, and promptly thereafter, all proposals that have been duly received will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bidders are invited to be present.
The work will consist of additions and modifications to the existing plant, including construction of an aerated grit chamber, primary settling basin, aeration basins, final basins, recirculating sludge pumping station, trickling filter pumping station, filter and administration building, associated piping and appurtenant work. Existing structures and facilities will be modified for use with the new system. Copies of the plans, specifications, and other proposed contract documents are on file at the office of the City Engineer and in the office of B. & Veatch, Consulting Engineers, 1500 Meadow Lake Parkway, mailing address P.O. Box 4405, Kansas City, Missouri 64114. Plans and specifications for use in preparing bids may be obtained from the Consulting Engineers at the address stipulated above upon deposit of \$100.00. The full amount of the deposit for one set of plans and specifications will be refunded to each bidder who has made a deposit and has filed a bid with the Owner as directed in this notice, upon return by him in good condition of all documents not filed with his bid. \$50.00 of each other deposit, including deposits made to secure documents for subcontractors' estimates.

Wanda Hayes Welch, 48, of Omaha, died Tuesday. Retired reporter. State Senator 1943-46. Born near Plymouth, Pa. Noble Grand 1009, member Cornhusker Grange, St. Paul United Church of Christ. Survivors: wife, Hilda L.; sons, Kenneth H. of Clarinda, Iowa; brothers, O. F. of Beaver Crossing, H. J. of Lincoln, Harry of Hardy, Raymond of Fairbury; two grandchildren.
Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, St. Paul United Church of Christ, 13th and F. Burial: Plymouth Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Rev. Arthur G. Crisp, pallbearer; news, Lowell, Don, Darrell and Dale Heiliger, LeRoy Krueger, Richard Wieting.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Grave-side rites American Legion Post 3, Soldier's Circle, Wyuka.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, United Presbyterian, Summerfield, Kan. Memorials to Heart Fund. Burial: Summerfield.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, St. Andrew's Episcopal, Seward. Burial: Seward. Memorials to St. Andrew's Church.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Lott Funeral Home, Nebraska City. Burial: Otoe. Dr. R. M. Sanberzweig, pallbearers: grandsons.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Salem Methodist northwest of Milford. Burial: church cemetery. Volland & Sons, Milford. The Rev. Harold J. Coates, pallbearers: Clayton Youtter, Neil Wurst, Stan, Wes, Ron, Max Eberspacher.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Methodist, Greenwood. Burial: Greenwood Memorial, Greenwood. Marcy's, Ashland. The Rev. Terry Cain.

Services: Tuesday at Wilber.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Volland & Sons, Dorchester. Burial: 11:30 a.m. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Linus Schmidt, William Sanburn, Casper Schuerhoff, Fred Guggenmos, Charles Rhynalds, James Clark.

Wednesday, June 2, 1965

Funeral Directors

Brown's, 432-2889, 11 & L.
HODGMAN-SPLAIN MORTUARY
488-0934 4940 A 23
METCALF
FURNERAL HOME 432-3581
ROPER & SONS
Mortuaries
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
1219 N. 4th St. 432-4501
803 East "O" 432-1235
6037 Harvard Ave. 466-2831

Business Services

LAWN & GARDEN
SAVE YOUR BACK—TRY MINET
Retraining, leveling, leveling, moving, 466-0934.

LAWN SERVICE
Power raking and mowing. Free estimates. All types of lawn care. 466-0934.

LAWN MOWING
Lawn mowing, yard care, hedge trimming, garden cleanup, etc. Guaranteed. Call anytime 466-9214.

LAWN MOWER REPAIR
Expert lawn mower repair blades, sharpened & balanced. Free pickup & delivery. Guaranteed service. 434-3777.

MOWING
Mowing with tractor. Robber 466-2668.

PAINTING & DECORATING
Interior painting. Small floor service. Reasonable prices. 432-3581.

Interior, exterior painting. Patch plastering. Texturing. Repair work. Estimate. 432-3581.

Exterior painting & paper hanging. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. 432-3581.

Unique & Exclusive Service. Interior, exterior painting. Free estimates. 432-3581.

Interior decorating-painting, and room refinishing. Reasonable. Experienced. 432-3581.

Unique & Exclusive Service. Interior, exterior painting. Free estimates. 432-3581.

Plastering

Call Hudson for plastering of all kinds. 432-3581.

Plastering. Texturing. Interior, exterior painting. Repair work. Estimate. 466-9214.

Roofing

Roof work. All kinds. Old repaired, new installed. Prompt repairs. Estimates. 432-3581.

For ROOFING or SIDING. Call 432-3581.

Sharpening

Lawnmower blades, chainsaw, etc. Precision work. 378 So. 38. 477-3050.

SODDING
Choice sodgrass sold. Laid, delivered, installed. Free estimates. 432-3581.

Bluegrass sod grown from certified seed. W.C. Bullock. 432-3581.

Grading, sodding, leveling, etc. 432-3581.

Quality blue grass sod, grading, retaining walls, lawn fertilizer. W.C. Bullock. 432-3581.

Absolutely A-1 bluegrass sodding, sodding, sodding, sodding, sodding, sodding. Free estimates. 432-3581.

Tractor Work

Weed mowing with tractor. Will Neff, 477-6106.

Excavating, leveling, excavating. Black dirt, clay-rock. Prompt service. 488-1546.

Tree Removal

Acme Tree Removal, trimming, insured for your protection. Estimates. 432-3581.

John 435-6149, 435-7357.

Licensed Insured Trimming

GILLISPIES, 466-0970

Tree Service

Trees trimmed, removed. Licensed, insured. Free estimates. 432-3581.

Dangerous unsightly trees trimmed, removed. Save money with our prices. Fully insured. Call Morris, 466-1018.

Yard Work

Hauling, moving, general clean up. 466-1552 or 435-8717.

Hauling anytime, free estimates. 432-3581.

Drum Making

Experienced seamstress does sewing & alterations. 435-3860.

Three college students available for full time house painting. Experienced. Estimates given. Phone day or night. 466-9300.

Expert alterations, hemming and repair work. Pick up, delivery. 435-1876.

Alterations, dresses, coats, suits, trousers. 466-1077, Southgate area. 432-3581. **Dressmaking alterations. Satisfaction guaranteed. 435-6542.** **Expert reweaving alterations and repairs. Custom drapes. Call 477-7638.**

Painting, Papering

Quality painting, insured. Interior & exterior. Free estimates. Call 432-3581.

Opening for July & August. Reasonable Rates. Insured. Call Ray, 435-1324.

A-1 painting always cheaper. Interior-Exterior, patch plastering, papering, taping, texturing. Lou Kilburn, 435-5990 even.

B & B painters. No job too difficult. Free estimates. 432-5111, 466-5406. 1

College students will paint your house, reasonable. Experienced, estimate. 729-2125.

Paperhanging—Experienced. Painting interior & exterior. Plaster repair. Reasonable, prompt, reliable. References. 466-2672, 434-1697. 23

Call Hudson—wallpaper books, painting interior, exterior, plastering. 477-6339.

Painting, by hour or contract. Free estimates. Guaranteed work. 435-6827.

Wallpaper steaming, Roofing. Experienced, references, free estimates. Reasonable. 434-7310.

Exterior-interior painting. Papering, steaming, texturing. Bill Krimke, 435-3130, 435-7751.

Trailer Homes

NEW 12x36, \$4995. NEW 10x30, \$3995. USED 10x30, \$1750. Several other used 10 widths. New 20 & 24 widths on display. BILL CARROLL Homes Sales Inc. 2701 No. 27 435-8321

MALMORE TRAILER SALES KIT. DETROIT. PRINCESS 434-6666. June 8 & 7. North 466-1018.

American & New Moons on sale

ARROW TRAILER SALES 125 West "O" OPEN EVES. 466-1603

A. C. NELSEN CO. SEE ANDY FIRST AIRSREAM

ROAD RAMBLER STAR PATHEFRONT 12, 12, & 20 wide

Now on display. Complete line of travel trailers, mobile homes. Open weekdays 8am-9pm. Saturday 9am-5pm. Complete line of travel trailers & mobile homes. Open weekdays 8am-9pm. Saturday 9am-5pm. Sunday 12-4pm. Located west of the viaduct on "O" St. Write for literature for literature. Phone 432-3573. Box 244, Route 6, Lincoln, 466-1018.

MOBILE HOME 1963 MARLETTE. 55x10. Take over payments on equity transfer. Just moved. Good condition. See manager. State Realty Park, 4020 N. 24th, Lincoln. 432-3581.

Free 2x6 mobile homes \$1,000 each. Nothing down with good credit. 466-7009.

Free 12-16 months old, \$200 down & assume loan. STANLEY REALTY 466-0887. 5c

Two 2 bedroom trailers for sale or rent in Hallam. 432-2746. After 7pm. 477-7006.

WANT TO BUY 8 & 10 WIDERS. 435-8321. -196

2 bedroom, 55x10 Great Lakes, 2 ton condition. Just moved. 432-3581. 82,000. 3625 No. 9. Lot 16. 432-3497. after 3pm & weekends.

1964 Medallion, 60x12, 3 bedrooms, washer, TV antenna. 2700 No. 27. Lot 2. 434-6267.

1961 Eclair, at 3220 Adams, Lot No. 1. 1, 10x20 includes built-in, 2 bedrooms, several extras. \$2,000. 432-3581. Blue-Joynt Realty 466-2318

PART OF A SERIES OF ADS ON HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WHEN YOU'RE NOT IN BUSINESS



Go ahead, Tiger... HAVE A FLING!

Just because you're not in business doesn't mean you can't have a fling at your merchandising prowess! Be a tiger! Declare your independence! Prowl around the house . . . in the basement, attic and garage . . . we'll bet you can find SOMETHING you can sell! (Like your mother-in-law's picture.) Then go ahead and do it. Place your very own ad, just like they do in big business. Put your address or phone number in print—THRILL! Thousands of families will see your ad! (The best part, of course, is the result from the item you sell. Real cash for your pocket to spend as you want. Aw, you tiger, you!)

BUDGET WANT ADS—2 LINES, 10 DAYS—\$4

Budget Want Ads are designed to give you the very MOST for your advertising dollar. Place your ad for 10 full days . . . cancel it if you get results in less days . . . and pay only the amount earned at time of cancellation!

IF YOU'RE NOT AN EXPERT AD-WRITER . . . JUST CALL FOR HELP!

LINCOLN JOURNAL-STAR CLASSIFIED ADS, 477-8902

INVESTMENTS!

WE HAVE SEVERAL DUPLEXES THAT CAN BE RENTED ON A LONG TERM BASIS. CALL FOR DETAILS.

NEW BRICK FOUR-PLEXES—Excellent location. Call for details.

NEW BRICK SIX-PLEXES—Call for details.

SINGLE FAMILY RENTAL UNITS that may be bought on Contract. \$37.50 & up.

John Wenzl 434-3463, Room 423-2962, 434-4725, Off. 1329 N. Cotner. **ACTION REALTY 434-3506**

MARTI & MARTI

122 N. 14

ZONED HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL at 27th & Superior. 11 acres for \$22,500. Choice 3-acre corner for \$7,500. Good terms.

344 FT. ON NORTH 27th zoned Highway commercial. \$11,500.

285 FT. FRONTAGE by 350 ft. deep with 2-bedroom bungalow home. Call for details. \$20,000. Larger medical clinic site on Normal Blvd. close to S. 48.

GREAT MOTEL DEAL at Tecumseh with 3-year old 3 bedroom 2 bath brick home. 13 units. \$15,000.

115 ACRES ON WEST 6th with 3-bedroom home. Zoned commercial. \$15,000.

BLUE SPRINGS MOTEL, at \$7,000. Own and \$500 per month. Large 4-bedroom home on Hwy 77. \$7,000 per year.

MEDICAL CLINIC SITE at Antelope Creek and S. 48. 1st. frontage by 250 ft. deep. \$25,000.

54x135 ft. lot, duplex zoned near 32nd and S. 2-bedroom bungalow in good condition.

MRS. WHITTEMORE 423-4824, 423-4825, 423-4826, 423-4827, 423-4828, 423-4829, 423-4830, 423-4831, 423-4832, 423-4833, 423-4834, 423-4835, 423-4836, 423-4837, 423-4838, 423-4839, 423-4840, 423-4841, 423-4842, 423-4843, 423-4844, 423-4845, 423-4846, 423-4847, 423-4848, 423-4849, 423-4850, 423-4851, 423-4852, 423-4853, 423-4854, 423-4855, 423-4856, 423-4857, 423-4858, 423-4859, 423-4860, 423-4861, 423-4862, 423-4863, 423-4864, 423-4865, 423-4866, 423-4867, 423-4868, 423-4869, 423-4870, 423-4871, 423-4872, 423-4873, 423-4874, 423-4875, 423-4876, 423-4877, 423-4878, 423-4879, 423-4880, 423-4881, 423-4882, 423-4883, 423-4884, 423-4885, 423-4886, 423-4887, 423-4888, 423-4889, 423-4890, 423-4891, 423-4892, 423-4893, 423-4894, 423-4895, 423-4896, 423-4897, 423-4898, 423-4899, 423-4900, 423-4901, 423-4902, 423-4903, 423-4904, 423-4905, 423-4906, 423-4907, 423-4908, 423-4909, 423-4910, 423-4911, 423-4912, 423-4913, 423-4914, 423-4915, 423-4916, 423-4917, 423-4918, 423-4919, 423-4920, 423-4921, 423-4922, 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GM Board Taps Roche President

New York (AP)—James M. Roche, 58, Tuesday was named president of the world's largest manufacturing corporation, General Motors, culminating a steady, 37-year rise from statistician.

Roche succeeds John F. Gordon, who reached the mandatory retirement age of 65 on May 15.

In his new post Roche also will serve as chief operating officer of the company. Fredric G. Donner, chairman of the board, will continue as chief executive officer.

One Of Nine
Election of Roche came one hour after the GM board went into session to select a successor to Gordon. The new president was one of approximately nine top GM executives named in speculation as candidates for the job.

Roche said his first reaction to being named president was a feeling of being "overwhelmed by a sense of responsibility."

Asked what compensation he would get as president, Roche, a scholarly looking soft-spoken man, replied: "It's cricket to ask, but I don't know."

Gordon was paid \$740,000 in salary and bonuses in 1964.

Cadillac Division
Roche began his GM career in 1927 as a statistician in the Cadillac Motor Car Division. Gordon also had ascended to the GM presidency from the Cadillac Division. Gordon had been GM president since 1958.

Roche became director of personnel for the Cadillac Division in 1943 and in July, 1950, was named general sales manager of Cadillac. In 1957 he became general manager of the division and a GM vice president.

Subsequently, he became vice president of GM in charge of marketing and was made an executive vice president Sept. 1, 1962.

Abel Given Gavel By McDonald

Pittsburgh (AP)—I. W. Abel took command of the United Steelworkers of America Tuesday from an occasionally tearful David J. McDonald. Abel served notice on the steel industry that the union's million members are mindful of their right "to lay down their tools when it becomes necessary."

McDonald his voice breaking, handed over a gavel at impressive ceremonies attended by labor's royalty. He was defeated by Abel in a Feb. 9 election.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, was the keynote speaker.

"It is not going to be easy—the task you have undertaken," McDonald told Abel, who for 12 years of McDonald's presidency has served by his side as secretary-treasurer.

Abel, 56-year-old gnarled veteran of early organizing days, was sworn in along with Walter Burke of Milwaukee, Wis., new secretary-treasurer; Joseph Molony of Buffalo, N.Y., new vice president; and 11 new district directors. It was the biggest leadership change in the union's 23-year history.

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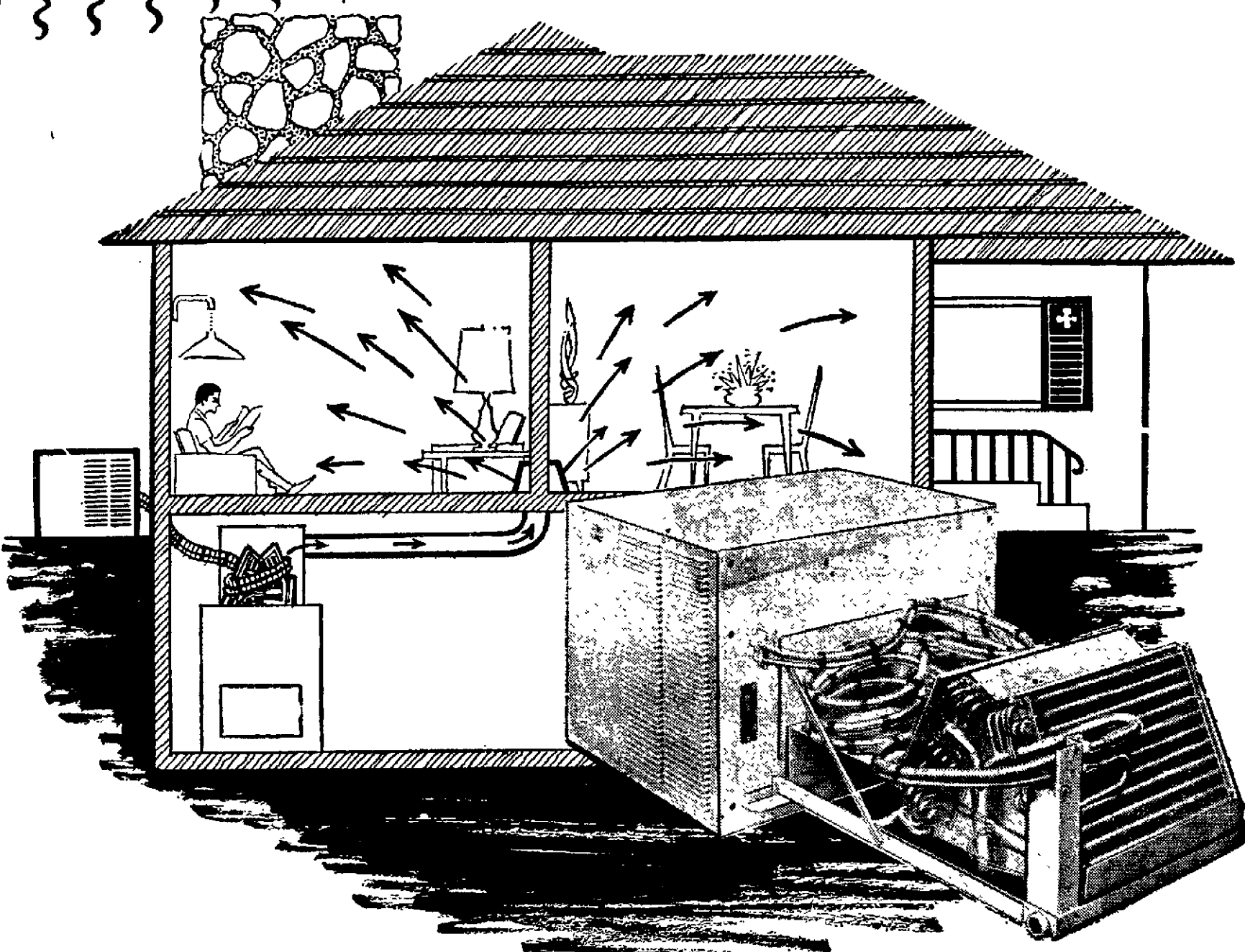
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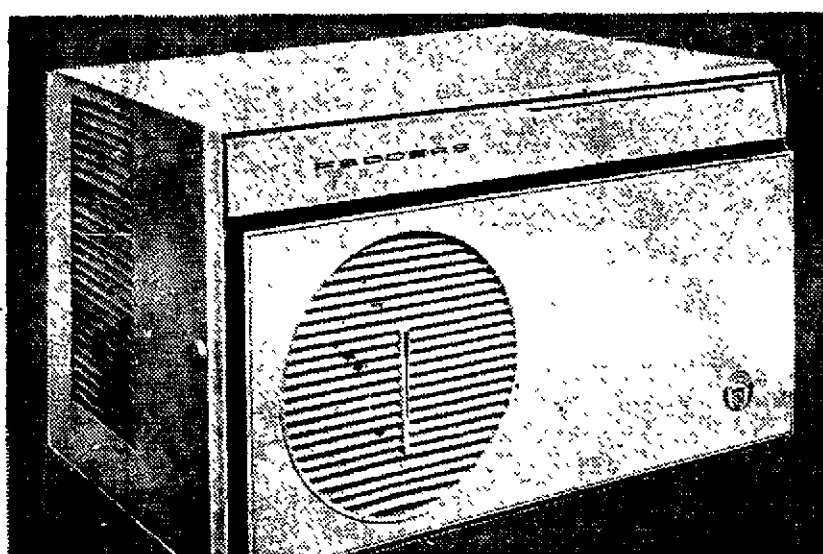
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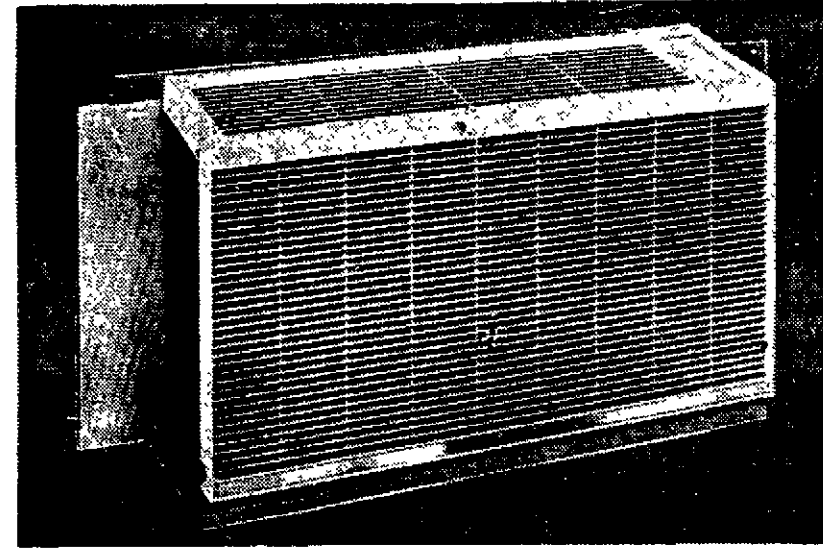
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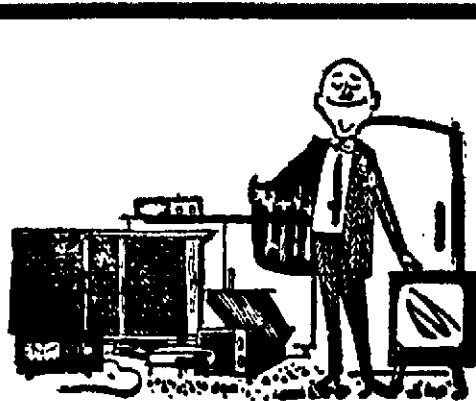
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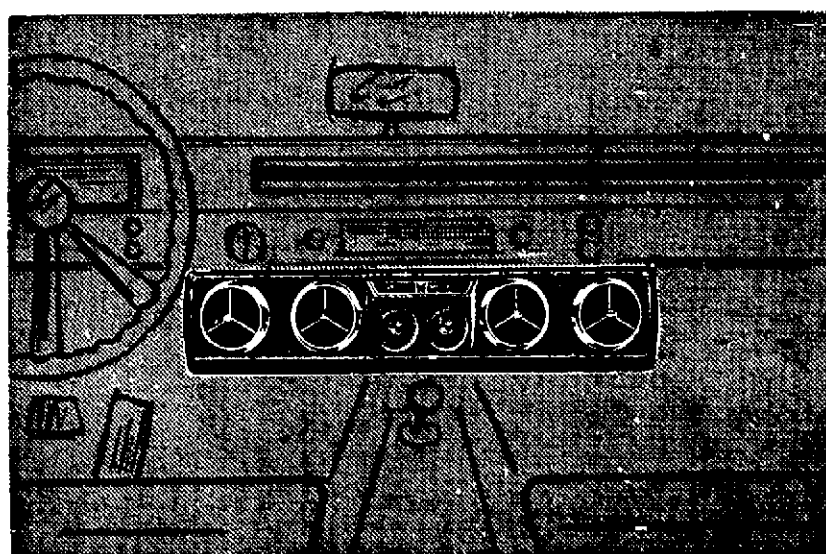
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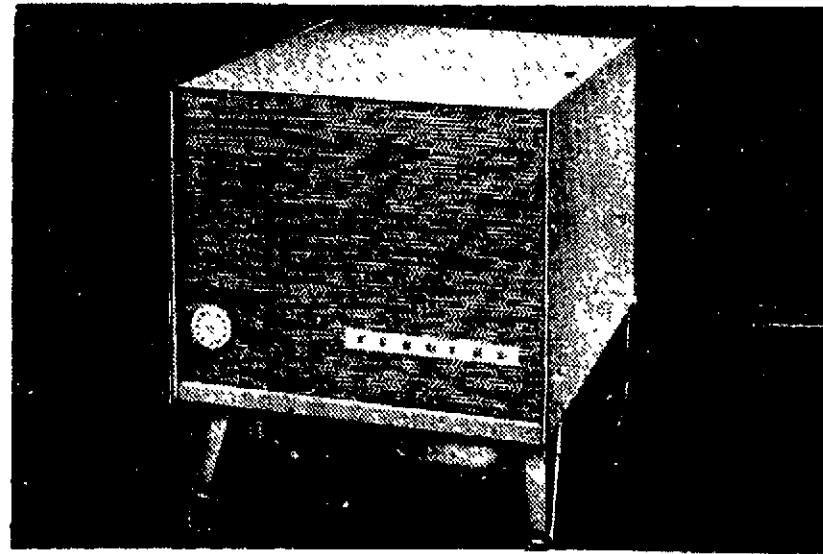
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In his new post Roche also will serve as chief operating officer of the company. Fred- eric G. Donner, chairman of the board, will continue as chief executive officer.

One Of Nine
Election of Roche came one hour after the GM board went into session to select a suc- cessor to Gordon. The new president was one of approxi- mately nine top GM executives named in speculation as can- didates for the job.

Roche said his first reac- tion to being named president was a feeling of being "over- whelmed by a sense of re- sponsibility."

Asked what compensation he would get as president, Roche, a scholarly looking soft-spoken man, replied:

"It's cricket to ask, but I don't know."

Gordon was paid \$740,000 in salary and bonuses in 1964.

Cadillac Division
Roche began his GM career in 1927 as a statistician in the Cadillac Motor Car Division. Gordon also had ascended to the GM presidency from the Cadillac Division. Gordon had been GM president since 1958.

Roche became director of personnel for the Cadillac Di- vision in 1943 and in July, 1950, was named general sales manager of Cadillac. In 1957 he became general manager of the division and a GM vice president.

Subsequently, he became vice president of GM in charge of marketing and was made an executive vice president Sept. 1, 1962.

Abel Given Gavel By McDonald

Pittsburgh (AP)—I. W. Abel took command of the United Steelworkers of America Tuesday from an occasionally tearful David J. McDonald. Abel served notice on the steel industry that the union's mil- lion members are mindful of their right "to lay down their tools when it becomes neces- sary."

McDonald his voice break- ing, handed over a gavel at impressive ceremonies at- tended by labor's royalty. He was defeated by Abel in a Feb. 9 election.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, was the keynote speaker.

"It is not going to be easy —the task you have under- taken," McDonald told Abel, who for 12 years of McDon- ald's presidency has served by his side as secretary-treas- urer.

Abel, 56-year-old gnarled veteran of early organizing days, was sworn in along with Walter Burke of Milwaukee, Wis., new secretary-treas- urer; Joseph Molony of Buf- falo, N.Y., new vice president; and 11 new district directors. It was the biggest leadership change in the union's 23-year history.

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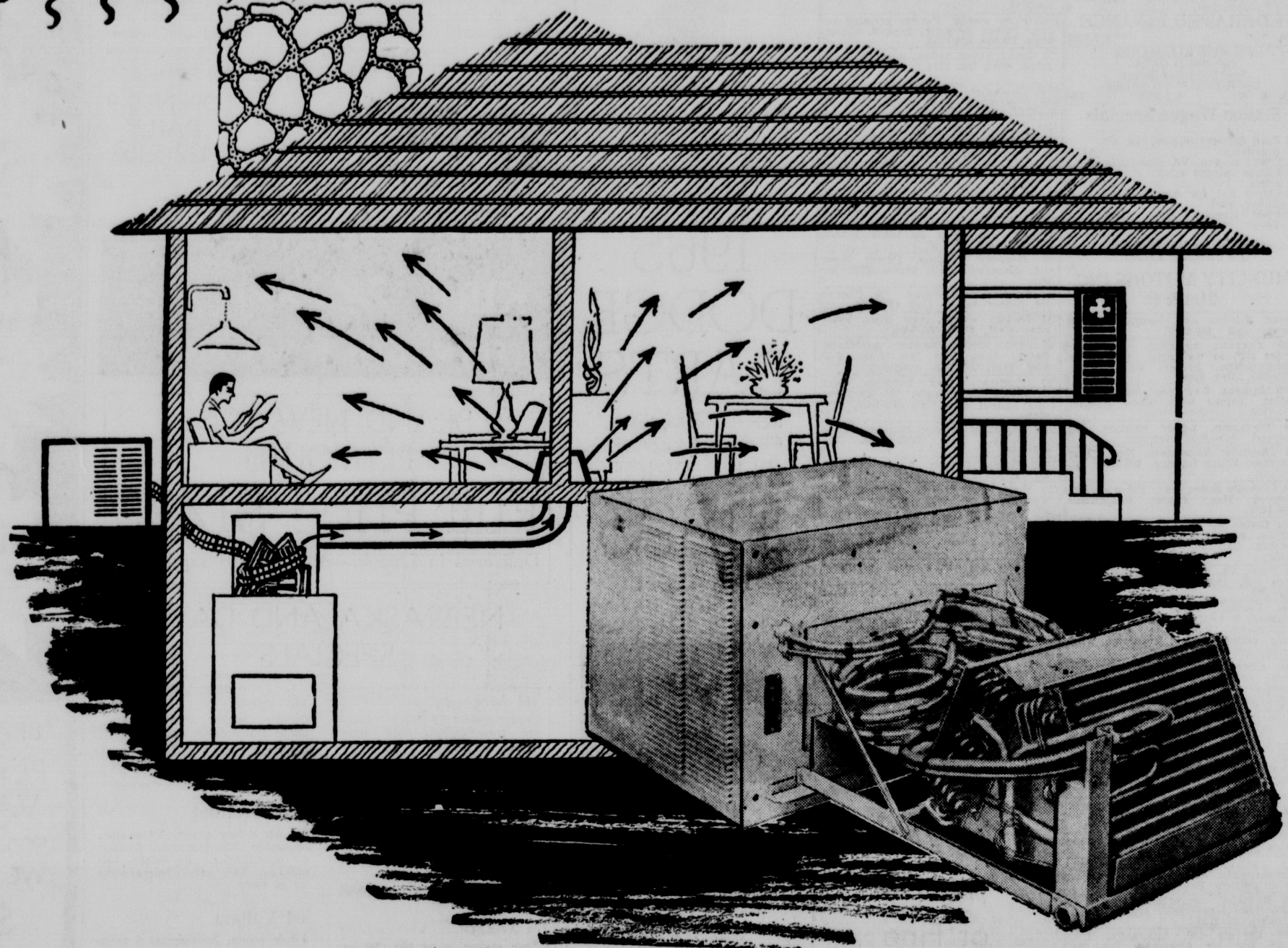
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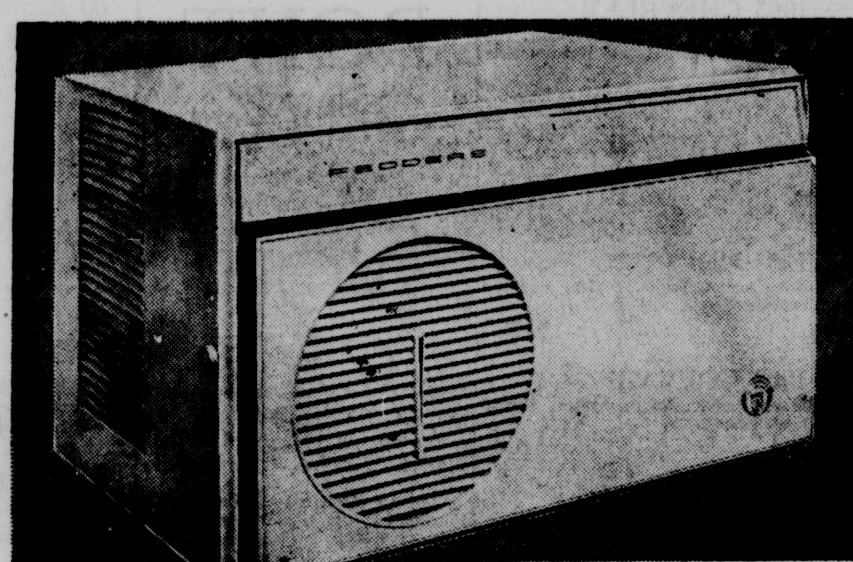
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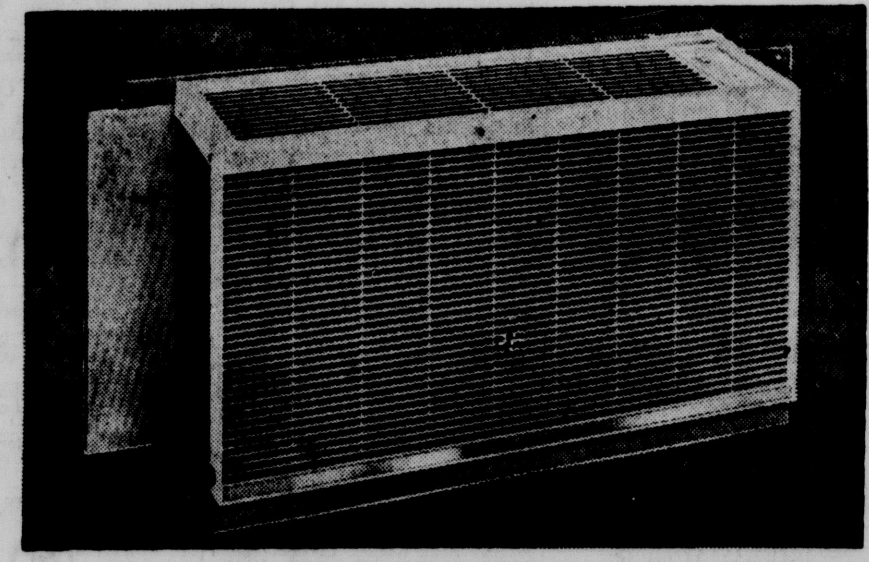
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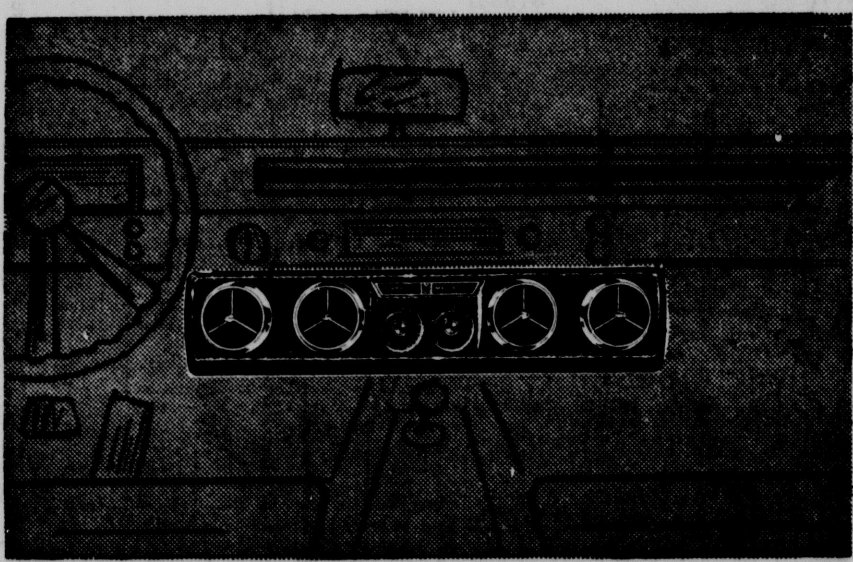
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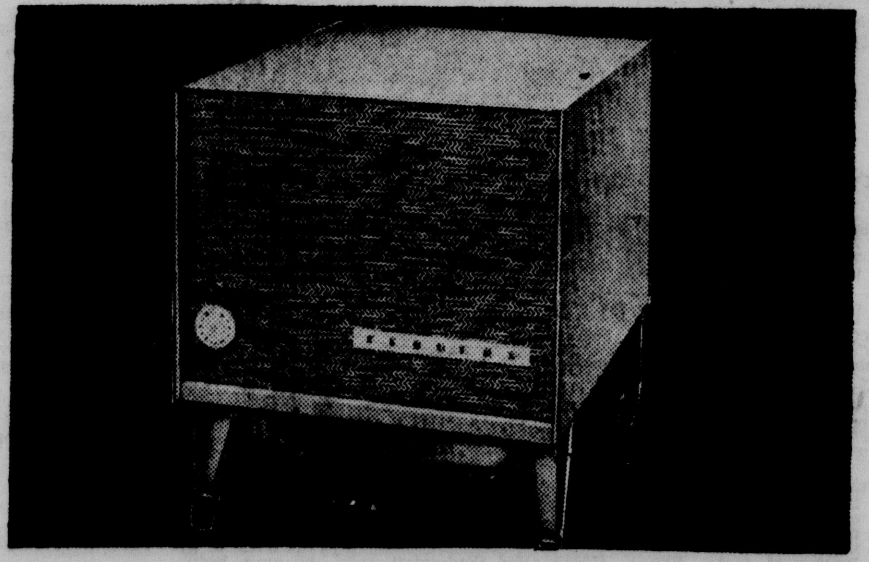
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